Farm and Ranch®

JANUARY
1961

EASIER GOING FOR YOU AND THE LOAD LONGER LIFE FOR THE TRUCK!

REAR-ENGINE CORVAIR 95'S With no axles to transmit road shock, and close to 50-50 weight distribution, a rear-engine Corvair 95 walks right over rough terrain, holds firm and steady on the highway. Its one-piece body-frame design means it'll hold up during a life of hard work, too. Drive one.

WORK-PROVED CHEVROLETS A few minutes behind the wheel and you can *feel* why drivers are happier and loads are better protected. But the biggest advantage of all is that the truck itself (sheet metal, tires, chassis) takes less abuse. With INDEPENDENT FRONT SUSPENSION (I.F.S.) soaking up road shock and vibration, the truck lasts longer, goes extra thousands of miles before trade-in. Drive one of these, too. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.

CHEVROLET

"Fuel costs were killing me so I switched to International!"

Joe Roney, of Hale Center, Texas, thought he saved money when he got three "cheap" irrigation engines. "But I just couldn't afford to run them," he says. "I replaced them with three new International UV-549 V-8 engines. The new Internationals are doing a better job at one-quarter the cost!"

Mr. Roney can write off the purchase price, at that rate, while there are still many years of efficient power left in his International engines. The three V-8's pump 6,000 gpm from three 200-ft. wells, with water level at about 125 feet. The system uses a combination of underground mains and open ditches to irrigate 700 acres of milo, wheat and cotton.

When you need irrigation power consider the cost—not only initial price, but over-the-years cost of operation and maintenance. Let your International Engine Dealer or Distributor show you how you can save money with one of his 35 diesel and carbureted engines—16.8 to 385 max. hp. Get the facts, and you'll get International!

INTERNATIONAL®
IH. ENGINES

International Harvester Co.,
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.
A COMPLETE POWER PACKAGE

SERVING SUBSCRIBER FAMILIES OF THE SUNBELT FROM COAST TO COAST

Farm and Ranch

The business of farming magazine

Edited by CROPLINES for YOUR type-of-farming area

4 Permanent Agri-Area Editions

Editorial Office for this Edition: 833 Exposition Ave. Dallas 26, Texas

JANUARY 1961

Vol. 91—No. 1

Announcing New Agri-Area Edition

FARM AND RANCH editors do your "flipping through" and "browsing" for you—something no other farm magazine editors do. We do it by taking out the casual-to-no-interest editorial features for your area. (Other sectional farm magazines edit only by state lines, not by crop lines.)

Your February issue will be agri-area edited almost to perfection because of a new "Edition 5."

Beginning in February, you readers in Florida, extreme South Texas, Arizona and California will have vegetable, citrus and other fruit stories added to your editions of FARM AND RANCH—in place of articles about crops you don't grow. (For example, no cotton stories in the part of Florida where no cotton is grown.) And in the "no tobacco" counties of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, you will see fruit (minus citrus) and vegetable pages instead of the tobacco stories you have been seeing.

If you are in any of these areas, watch for our new "Fruit and Truck Crop Report," replacing commodity pages of lesser interest.

If you are *not* in one of these areas you are naturally more interested in your own edition. But we *still* wanted you to know what FARM AND RANCH does for you that no other farm magazine does.

Agri-Area Editions of Farm and Ranch

Edition No. 1—serves the irrigation rangeland of the Southwest.
Edition No. 2—serves the humid, high-rainfall area of the mid-South. (Light portion on map shows rice area.)
Edition No. 3—serves cotton producing areas of the Southeast.
Edition No. 4—serves tobacco producing areas of the Sunbelt.
Edition No. 5—serves citrus, fruit and vegetable areas of the Sunbelt.

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YOU COULDN'T TELL THESE TWINS APART—YET...

Why did Sue envy Ellen?

Sue couldn't help envying her sister's modern home with all its wonderful appliances—range, dryer, water heater, central heating system. "Ellen," Sue complained, "I wish we could have all these gas appliances. But we're miles and miles from the city and natural gas."

Ellen laughed, "So are we. But we do have Philgas—and Philgas gives us all the conveniences of natural gas."

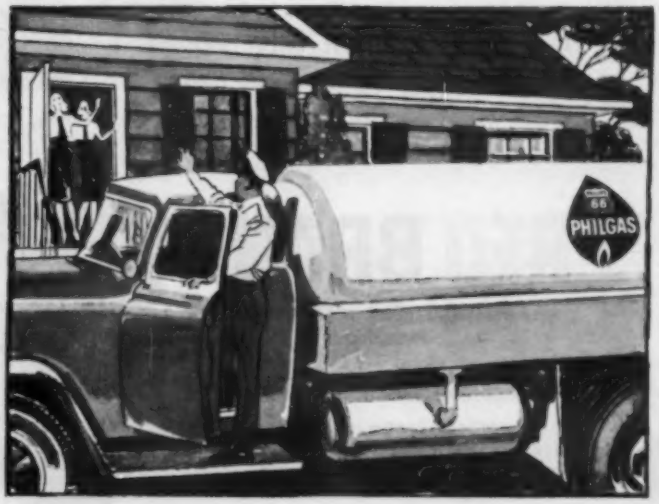
Ellen: "Look at this automatic *top* burner! Food can't burn or stick. The oven and rotisserie are automatic, too."

Sue: "But isn't it terribly expensive?" **Ellen:** "Oh *no!* It's the *cheapest* way to heat water automatically."

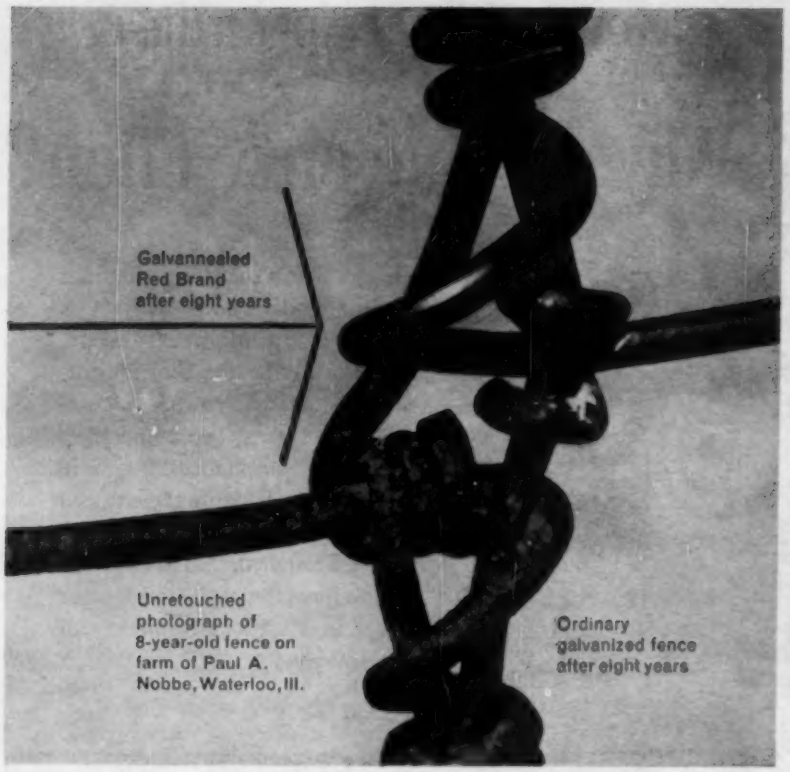
Ellen: "It's such a comfort to have the house warm when we get up. Just set the thermostat—that's all!"

Ellen: "Sue, I'll let our Philgas man do the talking. He can show you how easy and inexpensive it is to live the Philgas way." When Sue returned home, the first thing she did was call her Philgas distributor. Sue learned about Philgas dependability, even when bad storms knock down electric lines . . . about the convenient Even Payment Plan and regular delivery service. Why don't *you* drop in and see *your* Philgas distributor about Philgas . . . the fuel that never fails! PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, Bartlesville, Okla.

*Philgas is the Phillips Petroleum Company trademark for its high quality LP-Gas



PHILLIPS 66 PHILGAS



...and lab tests agree with what nature proves

In the picture above, you can see the difference between Galvannealed Red Brand® fence's rust resistance and that of ordinary galvanized fence. Both pieces of fence were put up at the same time and spliced together. Eight years later, this picture was taken.

What has been proved on the farm has been backed up in the laboratory, too. Tests by the United States Testing Company indicate that copper bearing Galvannealed Red Brand fence resists rust better than ordinary galvanized fence. Remember that, next time you buy fence.

RED BRAND

KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE COMPANY
Peoria, Illinois

Red Brand Fence • Red Brand Barbed Wire • Red Top® Steel Fence Posts • Non-Climbable Fence • Keyline® Poultry Netting • Baler Wire • Nails • Staples

LETTERS

• • • I have just received and read my December issue of FARM AND RANCH. No proper words can express my gratitude to you for your wonderfully inspiring thoughts in your "Straight Talk" articles. Thank you so much. I only hope and pray that your magazine is reaching many uninformed people in all parts of the United States and is making the right impression on them.

Mrs. Jack N. Payton *Austin, Tex.*

"Nit-Wits" Strike Back

• • • In reply to "Who's a 'Nit-Wit'?" in December "Letters." To begin with, I would like to make it clear that Tom Anderson and Bill Kennedy are two of the most outstanding Americans that I know of and have had the pleasure of reading about. This is one "Nit-Wit" to another "Nit-Wit." The one thing I would like to make clear is that I am not the biggest "Nit-Wit" in the U.S.A. I will give that honor to a Mr. "Nit-Wit" Hilbert A. Wever, of Purcellville, Va. When he calls all subscribers to FARM AND RANCH "Nit-Wits," he is covering a lot of ground.

Lt. Col. Bruner R. Coke,
Ret. U.S.A.F. *Gordonville, Tex.*

• • • It is invigorating to learn that Tom Anderson is for so many worthwhile things, and that Martha and I are in such general agreement with him. We feel that an important addition to his "for" list of the last two issues should have been for adding two million of Uncle Sam's bureaucrats to the ranks of the unemployed.

We are for Mrs. Edna Collins of Paris, Tex., and for her immediate induction into "The John Birch Society." We are for the "super-rich-by-inheritance, built-in-guilt-complex do-gooders" financing the education of Hilbert Wever of Purcellville, Va., up to the level of Mrs. Edna Collins; although we doubt that there is enough money held by the ones whom you mentioned to accomplish this objective. That list included such a vacuum of integrity that we suppose its members' approach at educating Mr. Wever would only include integrating him in a gold-plated school building run by a brain-washed ignoramous such as "Slushinger." We are for including that "great economist" with Sammy Davis, Jr. as the first pair put in orbit. Martha and I are for Tom Anderson.

Geo. Washington Smith *Shelby, N.C.*

• • • My husband and I are in agreement with everything you said in the November issue, and we are particularly intrigued with the idea of sending Sammy Davis, Jr. up as the first space man—before they are able to return a man from space . . .
Rosemary McDowell Big Spring, Tex.

• • • As a sales manager who has considerable contact with people and as an active deacon in my church, I find a distressing lack of willingness to stand up and be counted on the issues of the day. We're too prone to be bold as a lion in a group where all profess to believe and think as we do, but mealy-mouthed when we think a few might differ with us. In these days when the people have allowed a philosophy to grow up that if you do not conform to everything that the majority seems to believe, you are a nut or a crack-pot, your article is like a drink of cold water to a thirsty soul. More power to you, Mr. Anderson! As for me, I'll continue to save my Taft buttons and hope that his mantle falls on Senator Goldwater in 1964.
Roy L. Daniel Lebanon Junction, Ky.

Cuban Controversy

• • • When a person makes the mistake of subscribing to a magazine which abuses its constitutional privilege by innuendo and fosters distortions of the truth, his only recourse is to cancel the unexpired portion of his subscription. FARM AND RANCH, despite its beautiful covers, appears to be such a magazine. Please cancel my subscription as I do not care to receive your venom in my home. It matters not whether you refund me or not because it will be good riddance at twice the price. Your influence in this country is hardly cause for concern, and I know that you will not have the courage to publish a critical letter although you camouflage your editorial page in the guise of "Straight Talk." However, I have lived abroad, including Latin America and that unhappy country, Cuba, and your commentary regarding our southern neighbors is typically ignorant as it is based on superficial impressions from "fact-finding" tours. . . .

I have one satisfaction, Mr. Anderson. The founding fathers of this country . . . had the wisdom to give each of us only one vote. And I shall think with deep satisfaction of your frustration when my one vote cancels your one vote at every opportunity. In this manner responsible citizens can ascertain that the influence of persons of your mentality is minimized. You think that over, Mr. Anderson . . .
H. F. Rivers, Jr. Perrine, Fla.

(Continued on page 15)

Another DeKalb Research **FIRST!**

TREMOR-PROTECTED CHIX!

DEKALB TEST ON BREEDING FLOCKS STOPS NEEDLESS CHIX LOSSES

A revolutionary new test, a product of DeKalb Research, now makes sure that the DeKalb Chix you buy are immune to the costly chick killer, Epidemic Tremors. Developed by Dr. J. R. E. Taylor (photo below), this test determines which hatching flocks are Tremor-Susceptible. Thus, DeKalb Chix hatched from flocks showing immunity, are "Tremor-Protected". . . the first such baby chix to be offered America's Poultrymen. Buy DEKALB CHIX . . . bred to LIVE—LAY and PAY!

NEW, SURE TEST DEVELOPED BY DEKALB SCIENTIST

◀ DeKalb's test for "Tremor-Protected" Chix consists of innoculating eggs from hatching flocks with live Tremor organisms and incubating them for 18 days (photo at left). Eggs from immune flocks will contain normal, fully developed embryos (see photo lower left), while eggs from susceptible flocks have shrunken, deformed embryos (left in same photo).

◀ Embryos in photo at left show results of DeKalb test for tremors. Normal embryo (right) is from immune flock while the embryo from susceptible hatching flock eggs (left) is shrunken and deformed.

DEKALB TESTS HATCHING FLOCKS AND ASKS DEKALB ASSOCIATE HATCHERIES TO HATCH ONLY FROM THOSE WHICH ARE IMMUNE

SEE YOUR DEKALB DEALER FOR DEKALB CHIX, Or one of these DeKalb Associate Hatcheries:

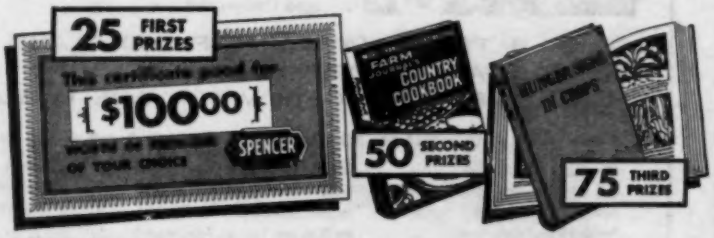
Ahers Hatchery, Lubbock, Texas
Burkam Hatchery, Stephenville, Texas
Craddock's Inc. Hatchery, Bellville, Texas
DeKalb Hatchery, Paris, Texas
M & S Hatchery, Inc., Jacksonville, Texas
Grigsby's Hatchery, Georgetown, Texas
Pierson-Craddock Hatchery, Hamilton, Texas
Vernon Chick Hatchery, Vernon, Texas
Chickalo Farm, Hammond, La.
Montgomery Hatchery, Lake Charles, La.
McGehee Hatchery, Inc., McGehee, Ark.
Ray D. Hopkins Hatchery, Texarkana, Ark.
Stetzel's Hatchery, Paris, Ark.
Thompson Hatchery, Inc., Searcy, Ark.
South-Ark Chicks, Inc., Nashville, Ark.
Prince Poultry, Inc., Lincoln, Ark.
Blackwell Hatchery, Blackwell, Okla.
Barlow's Hatchery, Carnegie, Okla.
Barlow's "Magic Empire" Hatchery, Sapulpa, Okla.
Mancos Hatchery, Inc., Alva, Okla.
Page's New State Hatchery, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sunshine Hatchery, Pryor, Okla.
Watson's Hatchery, Hennessey, Okla.

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASS'N., INC., DEKALB, ILLINOIS

Enter Spencer's Huge "Soil

WIN ALL THE PLANT PRODUCE

ADD AS MUCH AS $12,500 TO YOUR INCOME this year by using the fertilizer you win to build up your yields. If your land can use the full $2500 worth of fertilizer, you can actually increase your profits by as much as $12,500! Crop production records show that every dollar's worth of fertilizer you apply can boost your yields enough to return $3 to $5 of extra profit.



$100 WORTH OF FERTILIZER
A $100 certificate good for the fertilizer of your choice. It can add $300 to $500 to your crop profits!

$5.95 VALUE COOK BOOKS
Deluxe editions of the famous Farm Journal "Country Kitchen" Cook Book.

$4.50 VALUE SOIL FERTILITY BOOKS
A useful and up-to-date guide to help you plan your fertilizer program.

. . . OR ONE

Easy To Enter . . .

Here is all the information you need to enter Spencer's "Soil Fertility" Sweepstakes:

EVER WONDER how much the land you farm could actually produce if you applied all the fertilizer your crops could profitably use?

Here is your big opportunity to find out without spending even one penny of your money for fertilizer! For just a 4c stamp, you can enter this big Spencer "Soil Fertility" Sweepstakes.

The odds are good — no writing skill required, and only you and your fellow farmers are eligible. Just send in the entry form below. Winners will be selected in a giant sweepstakes drawing. You have as good a chance as anyone.

Imagine winning, absolutely free, all the fertilizer your land needs in 1961! If you have a big farm, and your crops can use it, you could win as much as $2500 worth of fertilizer!

Actually Worth 3 to 5 Times More

With just a normal growing season, every dollar's worth of fertilizer you apply can help you grow $3 to $5 worth of extra yield. That means if you win $2500 in fertilizer, your prize could actually be worth as much as $12,500 in extra profits!

In fact, whether you win it or buy it, fertilizer stands to be the most profitable part of your crop investment. Regardless of weather, prices, or acreage allotments — and whether you get bumper yields, or a total failure—you have certain fixed costs in producing any crop. These usually run 10 times as much as most farmers invest in fertilizer. Yet, the size of your profits usually depends on the amount of fertilizer you use.

No wonder agricultural authorities agree that fertilizer is the smartest crop investment you can make. While the

You Can't Win Unless You Enter! Fill Out Your Sweepstakes Entry

Fertility" Sweepstakes!

FOOD YOU CAN USE TO TOP YIELDS IN 1961

OF THE 150 OTHER PRIZES!

Nothing To Buy . . . Read Full Details Now:

average price of all farm items has advanced 125% since 1935—the price of fertilizer in terms of plant food value has increased only 13%. Today, fertilizer is a better bargain than ever.

Getting The Biggest Return From Your Fertilizer

Fertilizer requirements vary from location to location and crop to crop. So, to use your fertilizer properly and efficiently, you need to know how much and what kind of nutrients to add to your soil for the particular crops you intend to grow. You can determine your fertilizer requirements by various means — soil tests, cropping records, hunger signs, etc.

Then see your fertilizer dealer for expert advice. His experience in your area makes him well qualified to help you map out a good fertilizer plan.

SPENCER SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. Fill out official Spencer Sweepstakes form *completely* and mail to Spencer Chemical Company (address on form).
2. Amount of fertilizer awarded to Grand Prize winner will be determined by professional agronomists selected by Spencer Chemical Company.
3. Sweepstakes is open only to farm owners and farm operators.
4. This promotion is subject to federal, state and local regulations. Sweepstakes entries cannot be accepted in any area in which this type of promotion is prohibited. Contest closes midnight, February 15, 1961. Drawing will take place immediately thereafter.
5. List of winners supplied to anyone upon application with self-addressed envelope.
6. Entries must be postmarked no later than 12:00 midnight, February 15, 1961. Spencer is not responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mail.
7. Decision of judges is final and no correspondence can be entered into regarding decision.

and Mail It Today! »»»»»»

Mixed fertilizer should be the backbone of any fertilizer program. It provides the proper balance of plant nutrients. But most crops also need additional nitrogen to produce their most profitable yields.

That's why it will pay you to use a nitrogen *Spencerizer* to complete your fertilizer program. Without extra nitrogen, you may miss an important part of that high-profit extra yield.

Farm bankers also realize the wisdom of using adequate fertilizer to build yields. But authorities say most farmers apply only about ⅓ as much fertilizer as they can profitably use. So, if you want financial help to complete your fertilizer program, don't hesitate to see your banker.

Then, be sure to order your fertilizer early to be ready for application when the weather is right. If you win the grand prize, Spencer will pay for all the fertilizer you have ordered and any more you need, up to $2500 worth in all!

Win The Prize Of A Lifetime!

All you have to do to get your name in this big Sweepstakes drawing is to fill out and send in the "Profit Pledge" below. So decide now to go after one of the 151 valuable prizes. You may win the prize of a lifetime—all the fertilizer your land can use in 1961! Good luck.

SPENCER®

Producer of
4 Nitrogen Spencerizers for Hungry Crops

Spencer "Mr. N" Ammonium Nitrate
Spencer 45 Urea
Spencer Anhydrous Ammonia
Spencer URA-GREEEN and ANA-GREEEN Nitrogen Solutions

OFFICIAL SPENCER "SOIL FERTILITY" SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM

To Enter, Simply Make This Profit Pledge: Having read the information on these pages, I hereby pledge to consult with my fertilizer dealer to seek his expert advice in planning the most profitable fertilizer program for my farm this year.
(Fill in blanks below and mail today).

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

NAME OF YOUR FERTILIZER DEALER _____

HIS ADDRESS _____

SPENCER®

MAIL TO: "Sweepstakes," Spencer Chemical Company
600 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City 5, Missouri
(Postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 15, 1961)

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Straight Talk

by Tom Anderson

(On 28,000 mile Trade Tour with Secretary Benson)
Wellington, New Zealand

THIS *is* the "New Frontier." This is also about as far away from John Kennedy as you can get. The day after Kennedy's "election," I left the country. I have now decided to return and join the Constitutional underground.

They've had Socialism, the "New Frontier," here in New Zealand for around 25 years. In New Zealand, as in other Socialist nations, nobody goes to bed hungry. As candidate Kennedy told us and the world, "In America 17 million people go to bed hungry every night." Most of them are on Metrecal. Here, nobody's poor. And nobody's rich. The only possible way to get rich in New Zealand, and in other Socialist states, is to go into partnership with a crooked politician. Under the Socialists, only politicians have "rank."

Every Pig the Same

The average wage here is around $25 a week. Butter and other foods are government-subsidized—sold below cost (the "Brannan plan"). Medicine and doctors are "free." Few people have cars. Government owns and rent-controls a big portion of housing. There is no unemployment. Except for the old, the sick and the goldbrickers on government relief, everybody works—but not very hard. It's bad taste here to get into the back seat of a taxicab. Indicates you think you're better than the driver. Everybody's "equal," by government regulation—but they restrict undesirable immigrants. Although they need immigrants badly and have a shortage of workers, immigrants are restricted almost exclusively to Anglo-Saxons. They are critical of our treatment of Negroes—but they don't want any. One New Zealander bragged to me, "We look at people like a sow looks at her litter—12 pigs all get the same treatment."

The Labor (Socialist) Party of New Zealand was defeated a few days ago by the less radical Nationalist Party. The mushrooming costs of the Welfare State jolted the people into changing political horses—but no government would dare take the Welfare State away, although it takes all the wool from New Zealand's 48 million sheep to maintain the "New Frontier" for the 2½ million people.

Widows get special benefits, more if they have children. Orphans get benefits. The sick get benefits. Unemployed get benefits. Invalids get benefits. The blind get benefits. Even widowers get benefits. Parents of children under 16 get benefits (paid 'til 18 if child stays in school). The aged (60 and over) get benefits. People in "emergencies" get benefits—if the Social Security Commission thinks the person should have it.

What Have You Done For Us Lately?

After traveling in 23 nations (12 of them with Secretary Benson), I am more than ever convinced that Uncle Sam is Uncle Sucker. On Benson's Trade Development tours, I have been struck by the oneness of attitude of all foreign nations with us. We ask them, "What can we do for you?" and they ask us, "What can you do for us?" They all have their hand out. They want to take all and give nothing. They're all looking out for Number One, while our leaders sanctimoniously proclaim our belief in world brotherhood. After we've dumped $70 billion in aid all over the world, our world brothers ask, "What have you done for us lately?"

We always help our friends when they're in trouble, and they never forget us when they're in trouble again. But now we're in trouble. We've "lost" much of our gold. Our dollar is in danger. Our debt is astronomical. Britain, West Germany, France and others we've helped to their highest level of prosperity now refuse to join us not only in shouldering part of the aid to the have-not nations, but also refuse to pay their fair share for their own defense. Uncle Sucker defends them, at his own expense, from Communist invasion. Some call our foreign aid "enlightened self-interest." I call it Moochual Security.

Kennedy's "New Frontier" is Socialism. Socialism is Communism without the firing squad. Before the "New Frontier," first introduced as the "New Deal," government prevented one man from robbing another. Now government robs one man for the benefit of another. How appropriate that Roosevelt's likeness on our dimes replaced the goddess of Liberty.

Kennedy asks for unity. He won't get it because he doesn't deserve it—any more than Norman Thomas, Walter Reuther or any other Socialist. Kennedy was "elected" by a well-oiled, multi-million-dollar campaign, based on destructive, seductive appeal to minority groups and on crooked big city machines. (Alarmists are worrying unnecessarily about future and worse vote frauds. Under Kennedy, even if we still have elections, a dollar won't buy a vote any more.) His "victory" was not a mandate but a default by an opponent who tried to tip-toe into the White House, Dewey-like, with a me-too, we-can-do-it-better-and-cheaper campaign.

Along with millions of Americans who'll refuse to "unite" behind a collectivist with a police state mentality, I believe in neither "going along," nor going away. I intend to oppose Kennedy and his Socialist brain trust every step of the way.

The Wave Is What You Make It

Kennedy promises to plan, ban, lend, spend us out of our freedoms. If the lamp of freedom is blown out in America, the world will be thrown into darkness. With the Kennedy dynasty ruling our lives, I agree, for the first time, that the main issue is religion: God Save America.

Many materialists, cowards, ostriches and switch hitters say, "I can't openly engage in politics because of my business." The politics we're engaged in today is the politics of survival as a free people. We're being spent, planned, maneuvered, cheated and "neutralized" out of our freedoms.

People who neither agree nor disagree, who refuse to fight for the right, who stay in the middle of the road wherever the middle is, who believe in peace at any price, who refuse to take a stand because it might lose business or alienate friends, remind me of Dante's classic indictment: "The hottest fires of hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintain neutrality."

The cynics claim Socialism is the "wave of the future." I believe the wave of the future is what we make it.

"God grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, courage to change the things we can, and wisdom to know the difference."

More partners for the New Generation of Power:

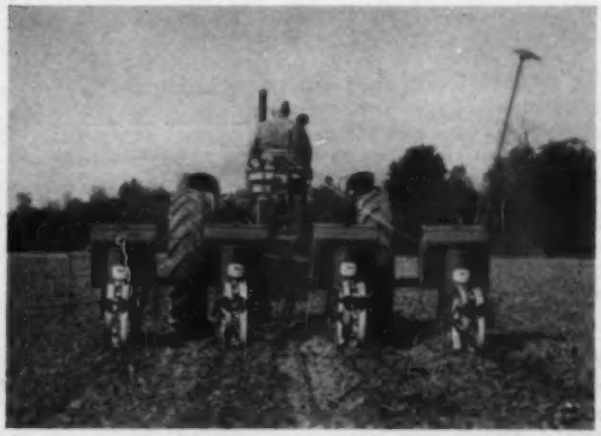
Clip off 60 acres a day when you plant with a John Deere 484 Planter.

Start fast...finish in the money with a JOHN DEERE PLANTER

When the sun's up and the soil's right, there's never more than a minute's delay getting into the field with a John Deere Planter.

With the 484 Cotton and Corn Planter shown above, you just back your tractor into position, attach two lift chains to rockshaft, and raise the planter. Front pipe locks in front latch and you're ready to plant—do the entire job in a couple of minutes without tools or heavy lifting. Hooking up to the 3-point-hitch tool bar with four 25-B Unit Planters, shown at right, is just as easy, just as fast. And when conditions aren't right for planting, your tractor is always free for other jobs.

John Deere Planters can't be beat for accuracy and dependability, either. For complete information, see your John Deere dealer soon.



Any way you figure it, versatility, accuracy, or economy, John Deere 25-B Unit Planters make a mighty practical investment.

JOHN DEERE • 3300 RIVER DRIVE, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

JOHN DEERE

JOHN DEERE design, dependability, and dealers **MAKE THE DIFFERENCE**

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FARMING AHEAD

THE LATEST FIRST

A NEW WAY TO SPREAD MANURE is claimed by New Idea Company with the introduction of a 130 bushel flail-type manure spreader. "Business end" of the new machine consists of a single undershot cylinder, which carries 16 free-swinging, weighted, heat-treated, sharpened flails. Flails shred and spread manure in any kind of weather, announcement says.

"LEGALIZED COLLECTIVE BARGAINING" for farmers may come out of the next session of the state legislature of Oregon. It's promising, or ominous—depending on how you look at it—for other states. Oregon's legislature is being urged to enact laws to give farm producer groups some of the same government-backed collective bargaining power that labor unions have.

A NEMATODE-KILLING FUNGUS has been discovered in Louisiana. Called "Catenaria vermicola," the fungus is common to Louisiana sugarcane soils; it's believed to be widely distributed in nature.

Research at Baton Rouge by USDA and Louisiana scientists has shown the fungus effective in killing root-knot, sheath, dagger, lance, ring, meadow, citrus and sting nematodes in the lab. Apparently it's not harmful to plant life.

APPLE GROWERS often feed mice unknowingly, with cull apples abandoned on the orchard floor, says P. J. Gibson, county agent in Jackson County, N.C. "And meadow and pine mice take heavy toll by destroying the younger, growing trees. Mice can kill a tree worth $100 a year," he adds.

What to do? Put baits on the ground within the dripline. If you've removed drops or cull apples, use apple cubes as bait carriers.

APPROPRIATE NAMES DEPT.: Brown Mud Co., Torrance, Calif.—named for chemist George Brown, not the color of the mud. Brown's brown mud compound, SS-13, looks very promising for reducing water seepage from irrigation canals, etc. in Western areas. In Arizona tests, it has cut seepage loss about 60%. It can simply be dumped into water, to settle to bottom and sides—at cost about 5% as much as concrete lining.

BERMUDA KILLER. R. B. Fryar, McLeansville, N.C., has found a new use for pumpkins. He uses them to get rid of Bermuda grass.

When Bermuda grass shows up in one of Fryar's fields, he plants pumpkins thickly and fertilizes them well. Resulting dense growth causes the grass to die in one season.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION has been holding hearings to determine whether tariff concessions on imports of canteloupes and watermelons are hurting domestic producers. The investigations result from complaints by growers' groups.

UNIFORM STANDS OF CORN can be obtained on clay soils during dry weather by removing the top 1½ to 2 inches of soil along the seed rows and pressing the seed into the firm, moist soil below, reports Univ. of Ohio. Two simple attachments on the planter will accomplish this—a furrowing attachment on the runner opener, and a small press wheel running directly behind the seed opener.

A SPECIAL TASK FORCE has been named by USDA to study the spread of Salmonella and other disease-causing organisms among poultry and livestock by the interstate movement of animal by-products. The scientists will also study resultant economic losses and will recommend any additional safeguards needed to prevent spread of the disease across state lines.

CORN SILAGE GROWN UNDER CONTRACT for dairymen may be a practice widely used in the future, believes dairyman Cary Franks, of near Raleigh, N.C. Franks had 8 acres of corn silage grown for him under contract this year, with the farmer growing the corn furnishing all expenses, except for harvesting. He got 15 tons of silage per acre—is quite pleased with the program.

MORE BAD NEWS FOR WHEAT is the Eisenhower crackdown on "dollar exports" to correct U.S. balance-of-payments deficit. About 2/3 of wheat exported from U.S. has been under P.L. 480, for foreign currency. Now USDA is under instructions to get more dollars and fewer "deals" for exported farm products.

THIS EXTENSION PHONE SAVES ITS MONTHLY COST ...EVERY WORKING DAY

Charles Nemet has a 280-acre farm near Hampshire, Illinois. He grows corn, oats and soybeans, raises market hogs and milks 35 purebred Holstein cows. It takes about 15 telephone calls a day to keep his operation going.

Until about five years ago, Charlie handled these calls on the house telephone. Ten to twenty times a day he tracked to and from the house to take or make calls. It was costing him at least an hour a day.

So Charlie had an extension phone installed in the milkroom where it's handy to the dairy barn as well as to the other buildings. That stopped the running.

Now Charlie figures his milkroom phone saves him a good hour a day. And this one hour saved is more than enough to pay its monthly cost.

Look at it another way. In the past five years this extension phone has saved him over 1500 man-hours. That's a lot of farming.

Why not have a look around your operation and see how many hours of your time an extension could save? They're your own hours—the kind you can't hire.

Call your telephone business office. They'll be glad to help.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

a farmer's sense of value makes State Farm his first choice

A working farmer gets a special 15% to 30% discount on his car insurance with State Farm. And State Farm rates are lower than most to start with. That's value—the kind that State Farm set out to give farmers 39 years ago. That's why today more working farmers insure their cars and trucks with State Farm than with any other company. A farmer values fast claim service, because he depends on his car and his truck every day. And State Farm has more full-time agents and salaried claims men than any other company. There's one to serve him near home, and 9,000 others wherever else he may drive in the U. S. and Canada. A farmer also values being able to place his car, life, and farm liability insurance with the same friendly agent. So contact *your* State Farm "Family Insurance Man." He's in your phone book.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

STATE FARM *the careful driver's (and careful buyer's) car insurance*

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Letters

(Continued from page 7)

Voters Were Confused

• • • When the shouting was over and the votes counted, I thought of you, Mr. Anderson. You are not very happy about it all, I know, but how could you be? There was no happy way for this election to turn out. A Columbus friend offered this consolation: "It could have been worse. It could have been Hubert Humphrey or Soapy Williams." Delegates in convention are not interested in giving us a good man to vote for, so we can be thankful when the patronage-hungry hams don't pick the worst at hand. The race was a close one. It was bound to be. The moronic majority that elects our leaders was bewildered. Given a worthwhile man to vote against they would have demonstrated with a landslide, but when forced to decide between two little men, they are confused . . . But now that it is all over, who really won, Mr. Anderson? Not the serious-minded American, that is for sure.
J. R. McPherson *Columbus, Miss.*

• • • I believe this coming administration will make Mr. Truman's look like a kindergarten operation.
J. Morrow *St. Augustine, Fla.*

• • • Can you provide 35 extra copies of your September issue? This is the one which contains your article about farmer credit unions.

Incidentally, we here who have seen your article are quite impressed by it. I especially enjoyed your comments about Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, in Hereford, Tex. You could not have picked a better sample of true credit union spirit.
John A. Lovelace,
Credit Union National Assn.
Madison, Wis.

Thanks for the Hint

• • • For the benefit of those who sometimes have to drive through loose sand, 80 bales of grass hay (not legume) evenly distributed in the ruts will make an excellent light traffic road for one mile. This figures one bale for 66 feet. A lesser amount can be used, but 80 bales to the mile is double plenty. If there are cows present, the hay will have to be covered lightly, as they will eat it—no matter how much other food is available, and no matter how moldy the hay might be. We use this method in Mississippi River sand bars.
J. W. Hogue *Newellton, La.*

a farmer values State Farm's kind of Life Insurance too

Why does a farmer choose State Farm life insurance? It's his sense of value again. A farmer wants a good return on his hard-earned dollars. He wants real family security for his money. And with State Farm life insurance, he gets the same kind of value State Farm always gives him on *car* insurance—dependable protection at rates the average family can afford. What's more, he likes being able to buy *both* kinds of insurance from the same friendly agent. Why not check your life insurance needs with your State Farm "Family Insurance Man"? He's well qualified to advise you. And he's listed in your phone book.

STATE FARM *the careful buyer's life insurance*

State Farm Life Insurance Company, Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

STATE FARM
Auto
Life Fire
INSURANCE

New way to Curb CONDEMNATIONS!

Here's proof... new GALLIMYCIN Injectable Cuts Condemnation Losses... Helps Protect Flocks Against C-R-D Breaks!

Large-scale field trial tests* involving thousands of birds have proven GALLIMYCIN Injectable highly effective in protecting flocks from C-R-D breaks! Baby chicks were injected with just 5 mg. (0.1-cc) GALLIMYCIN attempting to free them from PPLO, main cause of C-R-D. Results...

1. Condemnations were reduced to ½ of 1% in injected group. Other tests showed condemnations cut to .8% compared to 6.1% in non-injected controls. Figure the savings for yourself!

2. Birds injected with GALLIMYCIN weighed an average of .21 lbs. more than non-injected control birds. Extra profit over feed and medication costs was $35. per 1,000 birds, based on a 19¢ market.

And practical field tests prove GALLIMYCIN Injectable is economical! It costs less than ½ cent to inject baby chicks up to 1-lb. Easy to use... no measuring, no mixing... no fuss or bother. Supplied in 250-cc. bottles, enough to treat 2,500 baby chicks.

*Complete 1960 data and names available on request. 6000001-R

...use fast-acting GALLIMYCIN® INJECTABLE

®(Erythromycin Ethyl Succinate, Abbott)

For water medication, use GALLIMYCIN Poultry Formula. Use GALLIMYCIN-10 or GALLIMYCIN-TF in feed. See the listing of GALLIMYCIN suppliers on the opposite page ... or call us today!

ABBOTT LABORATORIES
CHEMICAL MARKETING DIV.
NORTH CHICAGO • MONTREAL

POULTRYGRAM

(New ideas and current information for poultrymen)

THE EGG-FEED RATIO, a key profit measure, shows a dozen eggs brought a farmer enough money last month (Dec.) to buy 15 pounds of feed. The ratio is the highest since December, 1957, is edging closer to the 1948 record of 16.2.

WHILE THE HENS SLEEP . . . egg producer Cliff Stephens of Pittsboro, N.C., had trouble keeping shavings in his nests; but has now found a way to reduce the problem. Stephens says if you put shavings in the nests late in the afternoon, the hens won't scratch them out nearly as bad. They come off the roost in the morning hungry and ready to eat. After eating, they lay. After laying, the shavings are old, and hens don't scratch nearly as much.

CLEAN THE LIGHT BULBS. Dirty bulbs produce more heat and less light and don't last as long as cleaned ones. It pays in poultry houses to keep them clean, say poultry specialists at La. Exp. Sta.

FISH MEAL MAY NOT BE as important in broiler rations now as it once was. This is because of the better quality feedstuff now being used and the better nutrient balance in the ration, Dr. E. J. Day of the Miss. Exp. Sta. reports following a recent study.

Vegetable oil was used as added fat at levels of 0, 4 and 8%, with and without fish meal, on 12 pens of 100 chicks each.

The added fat improved growth rate and feed efficiency. Fat also resulted in a decrease in the cost of producing a pound of broiler meat; whereas, fish meal increased the cost of producing a pound of meat.

FOR A YOUNGSTER, Arkansas 4-H'er Alva Cobb, Jr., does right well with his broilers. Best of his small batch of broilers average 5 pounds each at nine weeks of age! (Remember when it took 12 weeks to make 3-pound "fryers?")

TURKEY FOR WORKDAYS, any month? California supermarkets (in a few cities where it's being offered) are "having trouble keeping up with the demand" for boneless turkey roll. It's being promoted by the state's Turkey Promotion Advisory Board, and selling for less than $1 a pound. Resembling rolled roast of beef, it's made from breast and thigh meat of young hen turkeys.

TURKEY PRICES for early 1961 will be below those paid in 1960, according to USDA. Larger prospective marketings of birds early in the year, and the 37% larger storage holdings are the reasons.

PROSPECTS FOR INCREASED egg production in the last half of 1961 probably will start to affect prices in the second quarter, bringing lower prices, says USDA.

HERE'S WHERE TO GET GALLIMYCIN INJECTABLE

EASTERN

COOPERATIVE FEED DEALERS Binghamton, N. Y.
L & M LABORATORIES, INC. Shelbyville, Dela.
NEW HOLLAND SUPPLY CO., INC. New Holland, Pa.
TOWN & COUNTRY PRODUCTS SALES, INC. Washington, Pennsylvania

NEW ENGLAND

CONCORD PHARMACAL COMPANY Concord, N. H.
ERICKSON FARM SUPPLY CO., INC. South Acton, Mass.
MAINE POULTRY CONSULTANTS Waterville, Me.

NORTHCENTRAL

CARROLL SWANSON SALES COMPANY Des Moines, Ia.
HEVNER SERUM COMPANY Fremont, Nebr.
INDIANA POULTRY SUPPLY COMPANY Evansville, Ind.
IOWA VETERINARY SUPPLY Iowa Falls, Ia.
ROBERT J. MATTHEWS COMPANY Canton, Ohio
NORTHERN STATES LABORATORIES Luverne, Minn.
VETERINARY & POULTRY SUPPLY, INC. Goshen, Ind.
VETPO DISTRIBUTORS, INC. Holland, Mich.
YARGER POULTRY SUPPLY CO. Warsaw, Ind.
ZEHR AND COMPANY Pettisville, Ohio
PRO-VITA CORPORATION Kansas City, Mo.

SOUTHEASTERN

ANCHOR SERUM CO. OF CAROLINA Charlotte, N. C.
H. MARK McNEAL COMPANY Birmingham, Ala.
FULLER SUPPLY COMPANY Jackson, Miss.
HENDERSON POULTRY SUPPLY Gainesville, Ga.
NORTH GEORGIA VETERINARY SUPPLIES Jacksonville, Fla.
ALLISON & HOLLAND POULTRY SERVICE Lexington, Ky.
POULTRY HEALTH SERVICE Poultry Supply Division Louisville, Ky.
BLUE GRASS SUPPLY
JONES KENTUCKIANA

SOUTHWESTERN

ANCHOR SERUM OF LOUISIANA Shreveport, La.
THOMPSON-HAYWARD CHEMICAL CO. North Little Rock, Ark.
JACK CARROLL COMPANY Hammond, La.
LOUISIANA HATCHERIES Batesville, Ark.
NEARK POULTRY Springdale, Ark.
SPRINGDALE VETERINARY SUPPLY Dallas, Texas
VAN WATERS & ROGERS, INC. Houston, Tex.
RELIANCE CHEMICALS CORPORATION

WESTERN

ALBION VETERINARY SUPPLY Ogden, Utah
COELHO DAIRY & VETERINARY SUPPLY Colton, Calif.
CUTTING VETERINARY SUPPLY Fresno, Calif.
Modesto, Calif.
FEED PRODUCTS, INC. Denver, Colo.
KOCH POULTRY LABORATORIES Gilroy, Calif.
LLOYD NEWELL, INC. Lancaster, Calif.
STOCKLIN SUPPLY COMPANY Seattle, Wash.
VAN WATERS & ROGERS, INC. Fresno, Calif.
Los Angeles, Calif.
San Francisco, Calif.
Turlock, Calif.
Portland, Ore.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Seattle, Wash.
VETERINARY SERVICE, INC. Modesto, Calif.

HAWAII

GEORGE MIKACS COMPANY Honolulu, Hawaii

6008361-R1

GALLIMYCIN INJECTABLE

ABBOTT LABORATORIES
CHEMICAL MARKETING DIV.
NORTH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

More Nutritious Forage at low cost per acre

New hybrid grass makes good sun-cured hay, ensilage, grazing

- **Stockmen report as much as 20 to 40 tons of green chop per acre**
- **Up to 14% protein and 150,000 Units of Vitamin A per lb.**
- **Drouth resistant, grows well in many different types of soils**
- **No bloat reports in more than 4 years of grazing all over the U. S.**
- **Palatable to livestock—cattle, calves, sheep, horses and hogs love it!**

This new high-production, highly palatable strain of hybrid Sorghum Almum Grass is being improved through careful selection and testing. Our strain produces a heavy tonnage of rich, green feed that most livestock will eat in preference to other kinds of forage.

Cattlemen say it produces more beef per acre than any other feed they can grow. Leading dairymen get more milk production than with any other roughage. Several growers reported more than 40 tons of green chop per acre this past year. Many stockmen from different parts of the country report seasonal grazing capacity of 2 to 5 head per acre.

Can be cut for hay at 3 to 4 feet in height, makes several crops each season, often produces 4 to 12 tons per acre. Growing stalks are juicy, tender, sweet-tasting. Grows from 5 to 15 feet tall. Has broad, shiny-green leaves, rich in feed value. High in vitamins, good protein, good sugar content.

Colorado tests produced 2 tons of dehydrated pellets per acre (equivalent to 12 tons green weight) on first cutting within 56 days of planting. Pellets tested 14.1% protein, 172,000 Units of Vitamin A per lb. In palatability tests, calves preferred Sorghum Grass hay to the best sun-cured alfalfa.

Written reports from growers say—"A great feed, has tremendous future." "Most promising new crop to reach the U. S. since alfalfa was introduced." "Saved our cow herd during drouth." "Best pasture I've ever seen." "The coming thing in our part of the country."

ORDER NOW FOR SPRING PLANTING

Special 5-Acre Test Offer, with Grower's Bulletin (10 lbs.), Postpaid in U. S. $12.95

Stockmen's 12-Acre Grazing Test, with Grower's Bulletin (25 lbs.), Postpaid $29.95

(Prices subject to change without notice)

NEW MEXICO *Seed* FARMS

P. O. Box 1002 — Clovis, New Mexico

Livestock Letter

the Latest First—on beef, dairy, swine, sheep

NEW WAY TO WEIGH A PIG. The proportion of lean and fat in a pig carcass is determined by comparison of its weight in air and in water at Hillsborough Agricultural Research Institute in Ireland. Results are found to be almost as reliable as dissecting the carcass.

AN UNUSUAL MINERAL DEPOSIT, located in a remote Colorado wilderness, may offer a practical new answer to scours, dysentery and diarrhea in calves, cows, pigs and other animals—if preliminary reports from veterinarians and stockmen are any indication. Material, being produced in both powder and bolus form, is know as COLSIL #100.

DAIRY CATTLE IN HIGH CONDITION cost more to maintain, and produce milk at a higher feed cost, than do cows in good working condition, reports W. S. Griffith, dairy specialist at Va. Exp. Sta. He questions the desirability of having dairy cattle in high condition at calving time.

PIG PRODUCERS expecting to have a busy time soon in farrowing houses will find that chopping oat straw improves the quality of bedding, stops it from "bunching."

RICE BRAN satisfactorily replaced up to 40% of corn, soybean meal and fat of swine growing-finishing rations in tests at the Ark. Exp. Sta. The balance of the ration contained good quality grain, protein, minerals and vitamins. More than 40% rice bran resulted in lower gains and feed efficiency and poor quality fat in the carcass, reported Dr. P. R. Noland, animal husbandman.

BEST BASIS for merit buying of hogs is estimating yield of four primal lean cuts, believes W. C. Haase, of Swift & Co. It's more accurate and allows more worthwhile spread in price bids than either the inadequate USDA grades (1, 2 and 3) or backfat thickness evaluation.

INJECTING A TRANQUILIZER into beef animals just prior to shipment to reduce transit shrink was not particularly effective, in four tests by the Ky. Exp. Sta. animal husbandry department. Neil Bradley, researcher, said in three of the tests, the haul was for three hours and in the fourth, for eight hours. A total of 237 steers was transported.

"Pounds lost in transit, overnight and from the time the steers were injected until they were slaughtered, slightly favored the control (no tranquilizer) groups in three of the tests," he said; "but where the cattle were hauled for seven or eight hours, shrink was in favor of the tranquilized group."

If nitrate fertilizers were judged like hogs

A Grand Champion barrow over all breeds, International Livestock Show.

Here's why you would pick Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate

The appearance and quality of nitrate fertilizer have changed as much as hog types during the last ten years. Today's meat type hog is long and trim—no folds of flabby flesh. Today's premium nitrate fertilizer—Phillips *66* Ammonium Nitrate—is shaped into special unvaried bead-like prills to assure easy and fast application . . . better placement . . . more uniform crop response.

Phillips *66* Nitrate prills are tough and rugged to resist breakage. A coating around each prill stops sticking, gumming and caking.

Judge for yourself. Ask for Phillips *66* Ammonium Nitrate—the full 33.5% nitrogen fertilizer—for the extra nitrogen needed to produce maximum yields . . . extra net income.

PHILLIPS 66 **AMMONIUM NITRATE**

YOU BE THE JUDGE

1 UNIFORM WIDTH

Uniformity is a key point in judging hogs or nitrate fertilizer. Phillips 66 Nitrate is produced by an exclusive process which assures free flowing bead-like shaped prills with amazing uniformity.

2 BODY CHARACTERISTICS

Lardiness in hogs is as undesirable as odd-shaped lumps and powder in nitrate fertilizer. Phillips 66 Nitrate prills are round and firm—don't break up . . . coated to stop sticking or caking.

3 BALANCE

Balance is considered important in judging hogs and nitrate fertilizer. Each Phillips 66 Nitrate prill is balanced—contains half fast-acting nitrogen for vigorous early growth and half long-lasting nitrogen for all season feeding.

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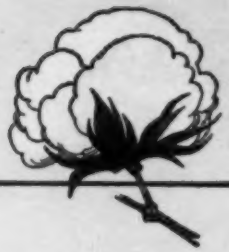
By Gerald Dearing



COTTONCAST.

- *Skip-row planting argument ahead*
- *More cuts in CCC stocks*
- *Bigger insect problem in '61*

SHOULD THE cotton farmer be allowed to use every practice known to increase production so that he can better cope with the cost-price squeeze? The question will be raised within the next month, and the answer may not be as easy as it appears. It involves skip-row planting, the practice of planting strips of cotton with fallow land or other crops between. Present regulations permit the four rows of cotton, four rows fallow practice. When the cotton surplus was a major problem, the Department of Agriculture sought to make it eight and eight to hold down production. Now, however, the situation has changed and producer groups are prepared to seek skip-row planting on a two and two basis.

IT WILL BE ARGUED primarily, as indicated above, that this is a practice that makes for greater yields, resulting in lower per pound costs to the farmer. Tests have shown that the four and four planting brings a better than 40% increase on the average. The two and two would bring some additional increase, since every row would be an outside row. In the rain-grown belt, it also will be argued that it would bring greater sunlight to the plant, prevent boll rot in wet weather and, because there would be a freer circulation of air, would result in better qualities, which mean higher values. It will be argued, too, that granting of the two and two planting will lessen the pressure of the demands for higher price supports, reducing the chances of cotton again pricing itself out of its markets.

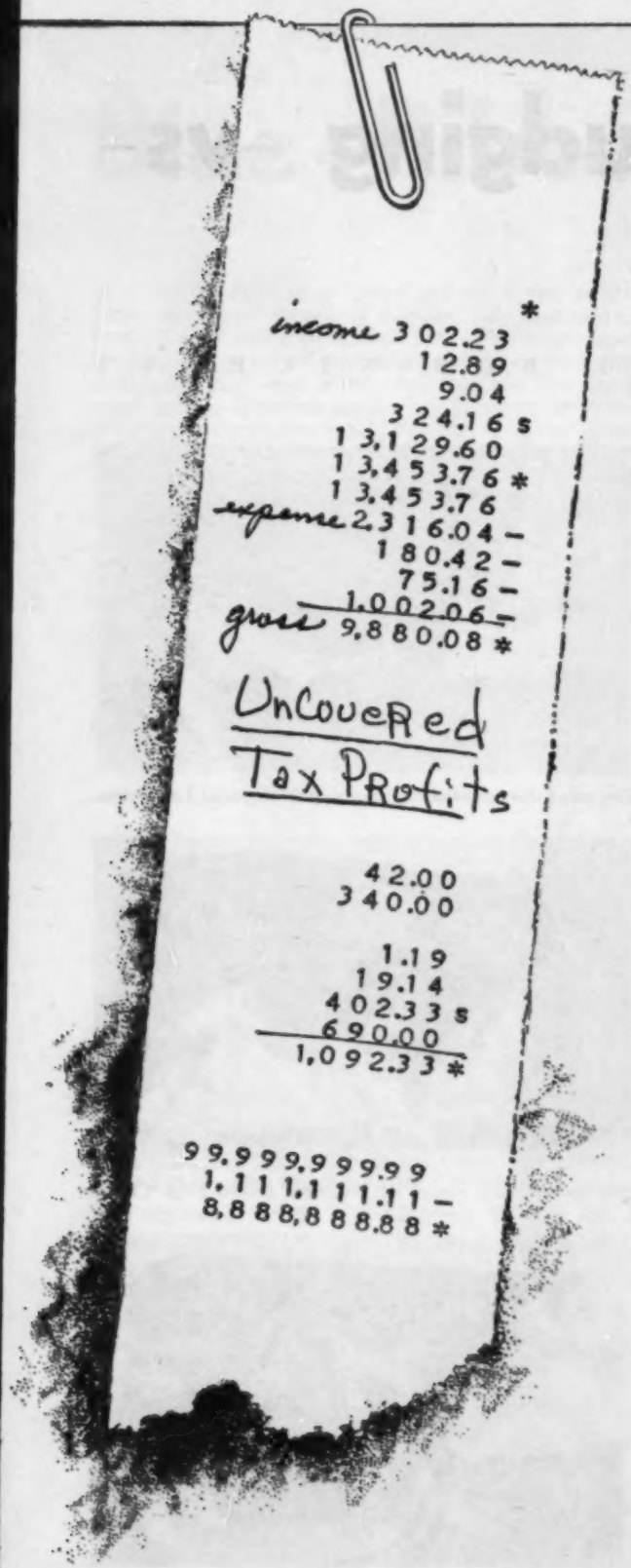
THE FIRST ARGUMENT against the proposal, beyond the threat of creating surpluses, will be that it favors the commercial grower to the detriment of the smaller farmer. Which is not necessarily so. The small farmer who practices this type of planting gets a greater yield at a guaranteed price—and a higher return for his labor than he would otherwise. The North Carolina Extension Service pointed out recently that in spite of the higher per acre returns from tobacco, cotton still returned the highest per hour wage to the farmer for the time involved.

THERE SHOULD BE no cotton legislation in the new Congress. The narrow Democratic election victory was no mandate for overhauling the farm program. Instead, the farm areas, as a whole, voted against the proposals in the Democratic platform. There will be a considerable amount of sound and fury in the new Congress as new programs are advanced, fought over and buried under legislative processes. The end result will be nothing at all—except, perhaps, some legislation affecting wheat.

THE SMALLER THAN EXPECTED crop in 1960—the final harvest probably will be less than 14,000,000 bales—continues to reduce the holdings by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The CCC stocks were cut by 2,000,000 bales last season. It is conceivable that another million bales will be taken this season. Export registrations under the payment-in-kind program have already exceeded 4,000,000 bales this year and are running a quarter of a million bales ahead of last year, when the final export figure was in excess of 7,000,000 bales. Domestic consumption, down at the present time, is expected to pick up after the start of the new year.

IT MIGHT BE WELL to remember in 1961 that no matter at what level the price support is fixed, the CCC stocks will be priced at 115% of the loan level. If farmers use the loan as a marketing device, to keep from flooding the market during the harvest season, and release the cotton as the price approaches the CCC resale level, they stand to market their product at prices somewhat above the loan level, whatever it is.

INSECTS MAY BE A PROBLEM next year, more so than usual. The first hibernation report comes from Tennessee, where more than 2,600 of the pests per acre were discovered in hibernation. This is the highest level since counts have been made. At the same time, the state entomologist reported resistance to poisons by weevils and a determination to revise the recommended insecticides next year.



CASH

found in tax reports

FARM AND RANCH STAFF REPORT

AVERAGING out taxable income from year to year prevents peak income years from pushing farm operators into higher tax brackets. Farmers who keep cash receipts and disbursement accounts and face paying taxes on a higher-than-normal income could profit by buying needed equipment or supplies and taking additional depreciation before the end of the current tax year. Thus, taxable income is reduced by that amount spent. By the same token, if taxable income for 1960 promises to be below normal for an operation, and estimated 1961 income is expected to push taxable income for that year above normal, purchases planned before the end of 1960 might be profitably put off until after January 1.

It's not unusual for a farmer with an operating loss to neglect to carry that loss back to reduce income for prior years. And net operating loss, including losses from the sale of farm machinery, equipment, farm land and other farm property can be carried back two years. Losses above those allowed to be carried back for two years can be carried forward to reduce future income. A tax refund will be made if losses reduce the amount of tax which should have been paid in prior years.

Apparently, some farmers are still confused over what makes for a tax deduction from loss of animals and crops. The rule is there must be some accountable method of establishing a basis of cost. Animals purchased which die or are lost may be deducted as a loss. Animals and crops raised on a farm cannot be deducted under the cash receipts and disbursements accounting because the cost of production is written off as an expense.

Farmers and ranchers still run into trouble in keeping capital investment separate from current expenses. Most frequent trouble comes from treating returns from livestock held for sale as capital gain when sold. Such sales generate ordinary income and should be reported on Schedule F. Breeding stock, draft animals or dairy cattle sales may result in capital gains if requirements are met, and should be reported on Schedule D. As a general rule, expenditures for assets having a useful life of more than one year constitute capital expenditures and are not deductible as a current expense, but must be depreciated over the useful life of the asset.

The limitation on deductions which can be made for medical expenses by a taxpayer and spouse over 65 years of age and disabled has been increased. A taxpayer over 65 and disabled can claim up to $15,000 for medical expenses for himself. The same ruling applies to a spouse over retirement age and disabled. The limitation for taxpayer and spouse filing a joint return and both over retirement and disabled is $30,000. The amount allowed for medicine and drugs is still limited to all above *(Continued on page 29)*

Merit Judging -vs-

BY BOB NICHOLS

BIGGEST complaint about fat stock shows (and, even breeding-class livestock shows, sometimes) is that "they ain't practical enough." Biggest complaint about performance testing for beef cattle (and even the official organization, Performance Registry International) is about the same: "Destroys 'quality' in cattle breeding."

Maybe. Rate-of-gain records, like purple ribbons, are dramatic, easy to understand and obvious. Inevitably, somebody goes overboard and forgets that the whole point is to get meat, not paper and cloth.

Example: when the *bottom* steer (in price) in the after-show sale of 268 calves entered in a recent Southwestern stock show was slaughtered, his rib-eye measured larger than the Reserve Grand Champion! And the Reserve Champion steer's rib-eye measurement was the smallest of any steer slaughtered! Sure, the top steer had the covering of fat that delights the eye of an old-time stock show judge. And the steer looked like a bale of hay on 2x4's. But he was a "show" animal, not a beef animal. Should there be that much difference?

Example: One of the most profitable industries of the Plains states is breeding "show" sheep—watch-fob Southdowns that may cost 30 or 40 cents per pound of over-fat finished lamb, but won't even top the slaughter market at the stockyards. Does that make sense?

Example: At a recent show-sale concluding a beef-bull Performance Test, some of the "top" bulls (in daily rate of gain) looked more like Holsteins than Herefords: more head, barrel and front quarters than loin and rear end. Sure, any experienced cattleman knows better than to use a bull like that as a herd sire, even on a commercial herd. Every responsible leader in the testing programs has insisted on live grading as well as rate-of-gain testing for evaluation in beef production testing. But old-time cattlemen's heel-dragging for "conformation" selection (and "ignore this performance nonsense") has helped discredit "quality" measurement.

Solution: Performance Registry International will probably take the lead this year in setting up official test-and-slaughter certification standards for beef cattle. They'll be something like the present litter certification and Production Registry testing program for hogs, putting emphasis in beef breeding back where it should be. PRI's new standards, when set up, will measure what the slaughter steer's carcass is worth, as well as how many dollars it cost to produce it. PRI will still emphasize rate and efficiency of gain. But it will also probably require carcass evaluation (rib eye measurement, dressing percentage, percent prime cuts, carcass grade) of a bull's offspring or full brother before the bull can rate superior.

Slaughter isn't essential to merit rating for beef cattle,

Carcass of this potential championship steer graded Low Prime.

Still too fat, but carcass of this steer graded High Choice.

Carcass graded High Choice, was far less wasty and dressed out higher percent of prime cuts than either steer above. Yet, in some shows, he might have placed at bottom of halter class.

Photos by Texas Agri. Exp. Sta.

Blue-Ribbon Boo Boos

of course. A well-trained "judge" can eye a steer on the hoof and estimate his carcass statistics fairly accurately—if that's what he's *looking* for. But, unlike commercial slaughter buyers, not all show judges and few cattlemen are trained that way—even if they *think* they are. The Texas A&M College System is rolling with a massive research-and-education program to hold "judges' "—county agents and others—noses to the grindstone in live-animal grading. When you've had enough hard practice placing live steers by grade, then comparing your ratings with the actual measurements of steers' carcasses, you *have* to recognize merit.

Solution: The same kind of hard proof has been added to the Market Steer Class at the State Fair of Texas, and will be added to some local Market Steer Shows. As usual, the market class steers are placed only by groups: blue ribbon (Prime or Choice, 36% or more preferred cuts), red ribbon (Prime or Choice, less than 36% preferred cuts), white ribbon (High or Average Good, 36% or more preferred cuts). But some of each group are then slaughtered and detailed carcass measurements are made. Carcasses of the "blue" steers *have* to rate better than the "red" steers. And they *have* to be worth more per pound than the "red" and "white" steers—or the market class judge can turn in his cane.

A&M goes further than that, giving the carcasses a *dual* grade (Choice 3, etc.) instead of the vague "Low Choice," etc. You'll be hearing more about dual grading.

In Oklahoma, some local fat stock shows now go the next logical step, and "judge" youngsters' calves on their supervised cost-per-pound-of-gain records as well as carcass value.

Solution: At Kerrville, Tex., this month is the first "Quality Lamb Contest." The $250 watch-fob wether with the $15 blocking job (which rates purple ribbon at the American Royal) might not get very far at Kerrville. Lambs are *not* sheared before the show (despite some recommendations that they should be), but no blocking is permitted over the sheep's back. Top 10 lambs in the show are slaughtered, and the two top carcasses are returned to the show to be exhibited. Minimum *(Continued on page 28)*

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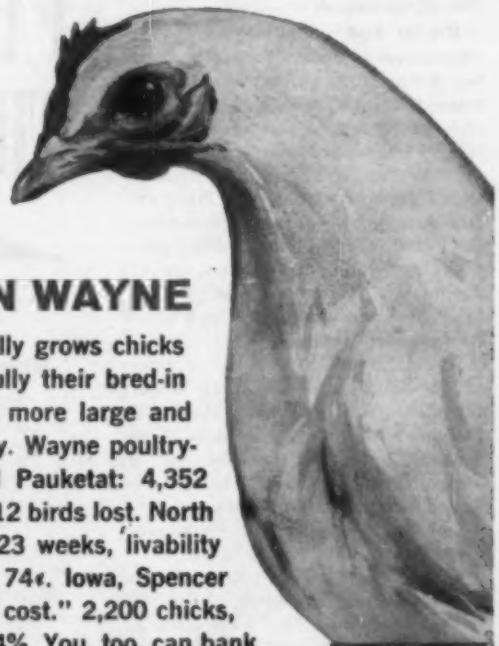

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FURROW FORECAST FOR 1961

BY BILL KENNEDY

FARMERS IN THE MIDDLE

AMERICAN farmers are used to being in the middle of a cost-price squeeze. They've been in it for years, although there were indications of its easing up in 1960; and again in '61, if certain things happen.

But the new Administration is finding some other headaches pressing harder upon it than the farm problem:

First, business outlook reports indicate that the over-all economy will lag for the first half of the year, then spurt to regain the loss. They foresee a "profit squeeze" in business generally. That's what the laws of economics call for, say the forecasters—unless they are repealed by government action. But Kennedy promised economic growth of 5% per year.

In the second place, government suddenly discovered that it can no longer prime the pump of world economy by pouring out U.S. dollars abroad—as it has for the past 15 years. Because the well of gold-backed dollars is running dry.

Recent fast jumps in foreign accumulation of dollars raised the possible claims from abroad to something more than $20 billion — enough to wipe out our gold reserve if the foreigners demanded payment in gold. Kennedy has the choice of going along with Eisenhower's moves to bring dollars back home—or he can compound the inflation spiral by: (1) doing away with the gold-backed dollar; or (2) devaluating the dollar (less gold behind each one)—either of which means compounded inflation.

The U.S. has inflated the economy as far as it can—and keep dollars the standard of world currency. The "moment of truth" is at hand. Government price setting (not just in agriculture) is a part of what may be dictated to stop the inflationary spiral —unless we can get strong support from world allies. (Not likely.)

Labor has already contracted for raises this year averaging about 8%, in American industries—industries already being undersold in some fields by foreign competition. What's more . . . Kennedy has promised to raise the minimum wage again. It means higher prices.

The President will, no doubt, pour more tax monies into the economy than another administration might have done. Government expenditures will prime many pumps. He may see that some surpluses are disposed of for *dollars*—even if at cut-rate prices. He might even see that every farmer gets a government check. But his job now is to turn a tide in economics.

Farmers have stayed in business in recent years by the simple expedient of learning to produce more and more per hour and per acre. In 1960—costs of production climbed less than forecasts had said; prices of some products (hogs and cattle) held higher than forecast; the yields of some crops exceeded expectations (wheat, soybeans); and exports of some commodities (cotton) held stronger. Thanks to a near-record crop, farmers came out of 1960 with about the same cash as for 1959 (prices eased downward 2% and costs went up only slightly).

At the Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington this fall, it was predicted that "cash receipts from farm marketings in 1961 may be about the same as 1960." But this forecast is hinged (again) on full cooperation by the weather man and bumper crops.

Livestock production to increase, over-all, with cattle prices declining under the impact of heavy marketing.

Hog marketings continuing below a year ago for first half; higher in second half. Prices for year equal to 1960.

Dairy products will hold prices slightly above a year earlier, with production inching upward a second year.

Egg prices are expected to hold well into the year, but marketings in the last half may rise above a year ago—and prices will fall lower.

Broiler and turkey production both expected to be up for 1961—due to fairly encouraging prices of 1960.

Prices of most crops held fairly stable from '59 to '60—and under present laws will hold about the same minimum levels for 1961. Stocks of wheat and feed grains to increase.

Easing of inflationary pressures is supposed to hold a stable cost situation—for items purchased from non-farm sources. Farmer-produced items are plentiful. But labor, interest, taxes and extra land cost more than ever.

That's what they said. It sounded like echos from the past several years of outlook conferences. What the magic of John Kennedy can do to change the situation is in doubt.

Prairiescope

By Bob Nichols

Labor: State of the Unions

AS expected, the AFL-CIO unionization wedge at North Texas (Milk) Producers Assn. plant at Muenster hasn't amounted to much. Too puny an effort; too small a prize. Other efforts to get unions going among farmers (e.g. Texas Broiler Assn.), farm workers (California's AWOC) and workers in farm-related industry (NTPA's Sulphur Springs plant, some cotton oil mills) have also produced more publicity than results.

Will agricultural unions quietly fade away? Don't count on it. If you've ever watched a 1960-style union organizer at work, you won't underestimate his capability for setting up even a tiny union local wherever it seems worthwhile. He's polished, well-trained and well-educated, and persuasive.

It's hard for farming and farm-related businesses' workers to be content with their wages when unionized industrial workers down the highway are being paid so well. Protesting FARM AND RANCH's "Prairiescope" (November issue) report on the NTPA-union friction, an NTPA worker at Muenster writes: "Last year the average plant worker at NTPA worked about 3,300 hours and earned about $4,200. This is an average of a fraction over nine hours a day for 365 days. If the 'monster at Muenster' can improve these conditions, hooray for the monster! . . . About a year ago, some of the employees asked for better working conditions and were kindly told to accept present conditions or go pick cotton . . . I voted 'no' at the union election, but I'm glad the union won! . . ." (Unionized steelworkers in nearby Gainesville get from $2.50 an hour up; dairy farmers themselves average 41 cents an hour return for their own labor.)

The Right NOT to Work

Workers have as much right to organize a union, to bargain for better wages, as milk or any other producers have to form a marketing association, to bargain for better prices. But no producers' association has any right to *force* farmers to join, or to force dues to be collected from *all* farmers, or to force milk handlers, etc. to buy milk or other produce, or to close down anybody who doesn't accept the association's decisions. *Unions don't have that right, either!* With the aid of misguided federal laws and weak state and local law-enforcement officials, they have sometimes *taken* it—by violence and hoodlumism, if necessary. Thus, they have made organization and "collective bargaining" mean something dirty and frightening.

At their recent conventions, several labor-conscious state Farm Bureaus (California, Texas, others) voted to re-emphasize the attitude of most farmers: Hired farm workers have every right to organize, to bargain *peaceably and legally*, for wages and working conditions. After all, the same Farm Bureau members see organized, joint efforts of farm producers (they'd call it "collective bargaining," if that didn't have such ugly implications) as their own best hope for better income. Workers in farm-related operations, like NTPA, have the same right—if they feel they are being unfairly treated.

In either case—farmers or farm workers—it's a far better choice than complete federal control.

Where Unions Go Amok

WRYLY remarked one "victim" of union labor trouble in Texas: "I had no idea how bad it was—until it happened to us! I always thought it was somebody else's problem." So do a lot of other folks—until their turn comes.

California Farm Bureau last summer issued to its members recommendations on "What to do if you're struck (by union laborers)—what you can and can't do legally." As a precaution against the same thing happening in Texas, the state Farm Bureau is hurriedly planning a similar report for its members. What's true for Californians is mostly true for farm operators in Texas or any other state; few state laws are involved in "management's" rights against labor, and vice versa. (Too many state governments have been too weak or too indifferent to enact and enforce their own necessary labor laws.)

If labor unions also stayed within the law, they'd deserve the same respect the Farm Bureaus have. But Farm Bureau endorsement of workers' right to organize *didn't* endorse their right to contempt for the law and human rights, or to violence, destruction and goon squad-ism.

If you can't have one without the other—if labor unions must be sheetless Ku Klux Klans with Washington's blessings—the Farm Bureaus are wrong. Neither hired farm workers nor anybody else has the right to *that* kind of organization — and Farm Bureaus, producer associations and everybody else better recognize labor unions as their deadliest peril.

Farmers' Headache Now

WHY *such a fuss over these petty "labor" troubles? Because national labor union bosses, as well as Liberals in Congress and the Administration, have made it clear: They're going to make it your affair. In this session of Congress, or in a later one, there'll be a determined effort to get federal wage-control legislation extended to farm and farm-related workers, as well as to give labor unions more power.*

How labor unions actually do use or misuse their power—and at whose expense—is no longer just a problem for the fat cats of big industry. As potential victims of unions' abuse of their powers, and of federal wage-control bureaucrats' abuse of theirs, it's farm folks' problem now—if it wasn't already. You're entitled to the facts about what the bureaucrats and union bosses have done and will do with their legal and illegal powers. You're entitled to your own decision: Do you want your state legislature and Congress to vote more powers for Labor? Or more controls? Or dodge the issue altogether? Tough, tightly organized Labor knows what it's after. Do you?

NEWS BEHIND THE FARM NEWS

New Secretary is no Benson

NEW Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman of Minnesota, represents a sharper switch in political philosophy than the swapping of Eisenhower for President-elect Kennedy. Not because Kennedy is any less "liberal" than Freeman, but because Benson was more "conservative" than Eisenhower.

Whether farm laws will be easier to come by with this combination depends, of course, upon whether Kennedy can carry his election influence over into a Congress in session. The veto is now on the other side. No longer can conservatives of the South and North combine efforts to prevent liberal (bigger government spending) laws by merely sustaining a veto; now they will have to prevent *passage*.

Freeman is known to have opposed the farm programs of Secretary Benson. He is indirectly committed to support of the wheat certificate plan —pushed by Farmers Union and opposed by Farm Bureau—and other direct-type high supports. And his record plainly indicates that he will support, not hinder, the unionization of farm labor.

Almost unnoticed in the announcement of Freeman's appointment was the final strain in the birth of a spanking new USDA bureau. The president-elect named another defeated candidate (Freeman lost the governor's race in his state), George McGovern of South Dakota, to become Director of Food for Peace.

Farm organization togetherness?

NATIONAL GRANGE agreed at its annual convention to: push for a national emergency Food Bank to be strategically located throughout the nation, support a Food for Peace program, area development and land retirement programs . . . and self-help programs that are "designed to bring producers more control over their own economic destiny." (This, of course, means they are going after that wheat certificate plan again.)

But the Grange also took a few sideswipes at Labor. It urged strong action to curb "monopolist power now held by unions." And called for a four-point program:

1. Put unions under the same restrictions as other monopolies.
2. No picketing on non-union establishments.
3. Preservation of Taft-Hartley Act.
4. Limiting the use of union funds for political purposes to voluntary contributions.

Grange and the Farm Bureau may get separated on the wheat program. (They already are.) But they will be united against the Farmers Union on the labor front.

What farmers voted for or against

FOES of more government control for agriculture are using election results to prove that farmers didn't give President-elect Kennedy any clear mandate to take drastic action dealing with agriculture.

But Farmers Union chief James Patton, who strongly supported Kennedy's farm ideas during the campaign, is trying to build a case proving that farmers *did* endorse Kennedy.

Citing an increase of 19% in the Democratic vote in "Farmers Union states," Patton promises that an analysis of farm precincts in those states will show that Kennedy's farm policies attracted a "very sizeable majority of family farm operators."

It just ain't so, declared Farm Bureau staffer Kenneth Hood, who says: "An appraisal of the farm vote in major farm states indicates that most farmers preferred Republican proposals and were in sharp conflict with grandiose plans to regiment agriculture."

The real mandate, according to Hood, is "to junk proposed plans for government control . . . and to seek economic answers."

Even the Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Harold Cooley (D-N.C.), is apparently reluctant to adopt Kennedy's program. Cooley told Grange members at their annual meeting that they "don't need legislation, but administration."

Legal block to bargaining

ONE of the nation's biggest dairymen's co-ops has made peace with the U.S. Justice Dept.—after four years of anti-trust action against it. Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Assn., under suit for violating Clayton Act and Sherman Act bans (against "consolidations that tend to substantially lessen competition," etc.) has given up its retail milk distribution, agreed not to sell fluid milk to any dealer and made other sweeping concessions. It's first major test of co-ops' ability to move into powerful "bargaining" position—and perhaps setback for idea of massive "collective bargaining" for farmer groups.

Good guys and villians on TV

DID you watch CBS telecast its tear-jerking "Harvest of Shame" on November 25? Even if you knew a lot of the facts about the marginal-income migrant farm workers which CBS *didn't* mention, you couldn't help being moved by the living conditions depicted. The telecast, edited by a former migrant worker, earned plenty of sympathy—and some resentment toward employers of migrant workers — among non-farm viewers and some lawmakers, for sure. It'll be easier now for the pro-Labor Kennedy administration to get legislation to "protect" migrant workers—however "unworkable" farm leaders may insist such legislation is. Texas and California farm groups have urged prompt state legislation and individual or group initiative to head off such federal legislation. It may be too little, too late. *But it's just about the only defense left!* You can't just ignore Washington nowadays.

Up jumps direct payments again

SENATOR Talmadge (D-Ga.) has announced that he will introduce legislation in January to eliminate acreage allotments and storage programs. (Reported in detail in FARM AND RANCH, August, 1958.) The Talmadge plan calls for domestic quotas based on pounds, bushels or bales. Farmers would get the difference between market prices and 100% of parity for the domestic quota; excess production would move into world markets at world prices.

Talmadge's original bill called for limitation of payments to $25,000. His new plan calls for limitations of $12,500. This limitation on gross income would mean a leveling of gross income.

This approach has traditionally run into trouble. Farmers and ranchers are suspicious of limited payments. But a new Administration may mean the climate for such legislation will be more favorable than ever before.

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Blue-ribbon Boo Boos

(Continued from page 23)

after-show sale price for the champion lamb is $2 per pound of dressed weight; for the reserve champion, $1. All slaughtered lambs are carcass-graded by USDA standards, and evaluated on carcass value less killing costs. If a local merchant wants to boost the show by paying a few hundred dollars above the top lamb's actual value, he at least can know he's getting the *best* "eating" lamb. (In some shows, the best "eating" lamb might not even get a ribbon.)

Solution: Texas A&M has also been helping sponsor a series of on-the-hoof carcass judging shows, to help compare "eyeball" judging with how a barrow hangs up. For the official judge, it's actually a "guessing" contest—because he places the live barrows, as he sees them, from first through tenth place or so. Then the barrows go to slaughter, and are scientifically placed, first through tenth, on the basis of their actual carcass value—dress-out percent, carcass length, backfat, loin eye area, lean cuts and total carcass value. The official judge is obliged to "eyeball" judge them, on the hoof, the same way they'll place in the chilling room, on carcass value.

At Texas' recent Southwestern Barrow Show, at Lubbock, Extension swine specialist T. D. Tanksley tried his "eyeball" guessing with a group of 21 barrows in the carcass division. Tanksley's remarkably close score: The barrow he "eyeballed" for first actually placed third in carcass value, and vice versa; the barrow he guessed for second really did place second when the carcasses were evaluated.

So, a little at a time, livestock shows *and* performance testing are moving back to what they were originally intended for: improving livestock breeding. Too long and too often, they've been specialized industries which had too little to do with the livestock business **[End]**

"Dual Grading" Controversy

MORE heat than light was thrown on the proposed new "dual grading" system for beef, at the recent industry conference in Kansas City. Opposed (as "too confusing") by the powerful National Independent Meat Packers Assn., the controversial system would substitute combined grades (example: "Choice 3") for present "Low Choice," etc.

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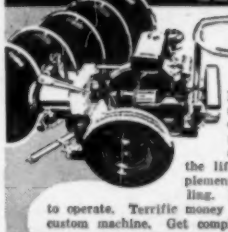

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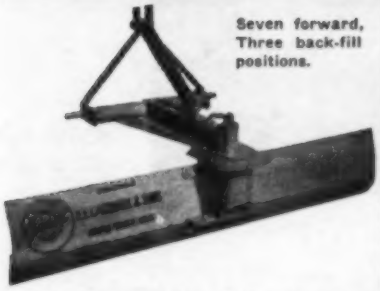

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537 So. DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO 5, ILLINOIS

Cash Found in Tax Reports

(Continued from page 21)

1% of the gross adjusted income. Rising medical costs make this change an important one for older persons.

Law now permits farmers and ranchers to write off the cost of fertilizers, lime and other materials used to enrich, neutralize or condition land as a building expense in the year the materials are bought. Previous rulings in some areas permitted one-year write-off when annual applications were used, but required capitalization of materials from which benefits were received over a period in excess of one year.

Benefits from the Soil Bank must be added to gross income for taxing. Payments, market value of seedlings, shrubs and seed you receive are included. Payments and benefits are also included in net earnings from self-employment if a farmer operates his farm personally or participates materially in its operation.

Farmers and ranchers, especially those near retirement, preparing to sell land or other assets should seriously consider installment sales. Sizeable tax savings can be realized by using this method. To qualify, the first step is to set up the sale so that no more than 30% of the selling price will be received as initial payment. Other annual payments and tax liability can be spread over a time period desirable for seller. Seller must carry the paper on such a transaction rather than having an outsider provide financing.

The Internal Revenue Service has put a firm OK on deducting the cost of baby chicks and egg-laying hens in the year they are purchased, regardless of time of resale. But poultrymen who have not been regarding the cost of such birds as expense items at the time of payment must get consent of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue before changing their method of write-off.

Depreciation deductions are important in tax planning. Care should be taken in setting up depreciation schedules to conform with the objectives of each individual. The method of depreciation can affect future taxable income; retirement income under Social Security; capital gains tax and many other things. **[End]**

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By Carl Hasty

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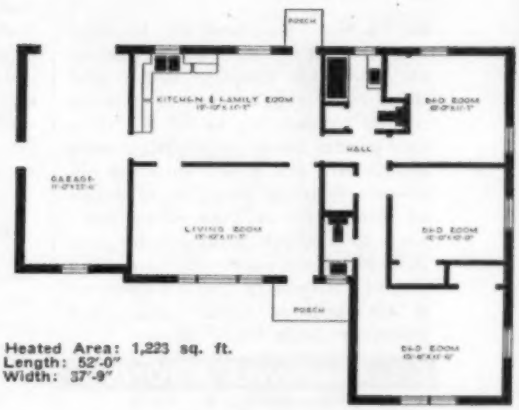
NO. 5 SERIES 2

NEW HOME FOR '61

START the New Year with new plans for family living. House Plan No. 5, Series 2 is designed for everyday convenience as well as for ease in entertaining guests. These special features make this home outstanding: bedroom wing away from family room, to assure privacy; extra-large living room; kitchen-family room combination; one and a half baths, with vanity-powder bar combination. This compact house provides ample closet space.

Working blueprints and specifications for House Plan No. 5 are available for $2. Order from Building Editor, Farm and Ranch, 318 Murfreesboro Rd., Nashville, Tennessee. Be sure to state house plan number and your name and address.



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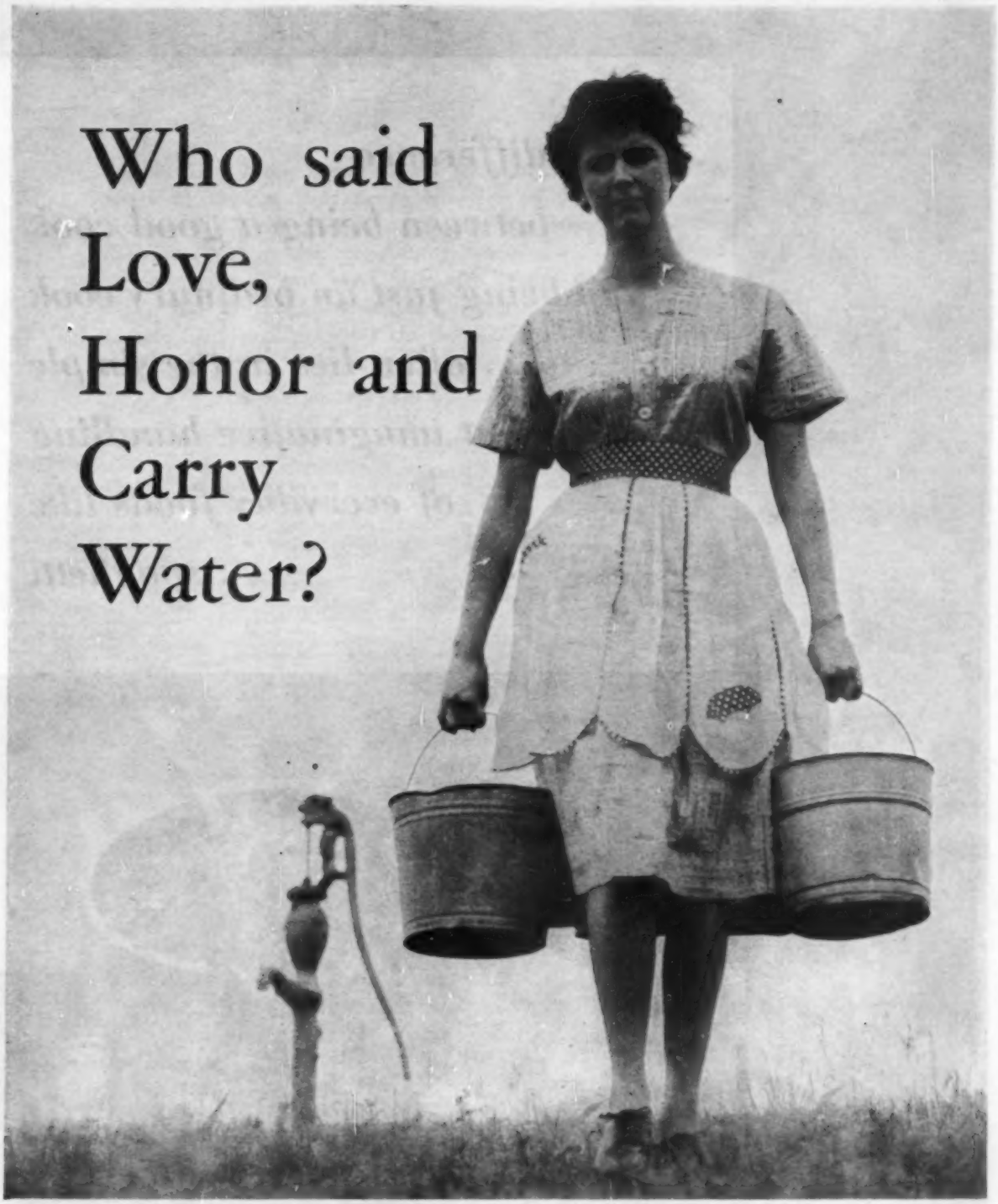

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between being a good cook

. . and being just an ordinary cook

. . . often lies in the simple

but imaginative handling

of everyday foods like

. . . spaghetti

FARM AND RANCH photo by Terry Tomlin

SPAGHETTI • SPAGHETTI • SPAGHETTI • SPAGHETTI • SPAGHETTI • SPAGHETTI • SPAGHETTI • SPAGH

GOOD things often come in small pieces as well as in small packages. Spaghetti, besides being penny-wise, has another virtue: folks of all ages like it. Clever cooks dress spaghetti in a variety of costumes. Bland flavor and high protein count link spaghetti as a companion with meats, seafoods, cheeses and vegetables. For hearty flavor for tasty winter meals, plan on spaghetti. Simmer it with meat. Season it with spices. Serve it with assurance. It's the perfect choice for family eating.

BY DOROTHY SEVERANCE

FOR an easy supper try a quick-to-fix casserole, simple because it uses a can of soup as a base. Cubes of ham, slivers of crisp cabbage and spaghetti are combined in the sauce. A hint of horseradish reveals the flavor.

SPAGHETTI SCALLOP

4 ounces elbow spaghetti
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
½ pound cubed, cooked ham
¾ cup water
¾ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups cream of mushroom soup
1 teaspoon horseradish
Buttered bread crumbs

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender (about 7 minutes). Drain and rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, melt butter in heavy skillet. Add onion and ham and brown lightly. Add cabbage and toss lightly with ham-onion mixture. Add water and salt. Cover and simmer gently 5 minutes. Stir in mushroom soup and horseradish and mix well. Fold in spaghetti. Pour into 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

EASY-DO SPAGHETTI

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup chopped celery
⅓ cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 12-ounce can table-ready meat
½ teaspoon salt
2¼ cups tomato juice
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
8 ounces long spaghetti
2 tablespoons enriched flour

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add celery, onion and garlic and brown lightly. Add meat and brown. Season with salt. Combine tomato juice, brown sugar, mustard, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce, mixing well. Add to meat mixture in skillet. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. While meat mixture is simmering, cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender (about 12 minutes). Drain and rinse. Mix flour and ¼ cup cold water. Stir into meat mixture and cook until thickened. Arrange spaghetti on hot platter and top with meat sauce. Makes 4 servings.

SURPRISE SPAGHETTI BAKE

4 ounces spaghetti
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash of pepper
½ teaspoon green onion flakes
2 cups milk
2 cups cubed, cooked ham
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
Buttered bread crumbs

Add 2 teaspoons salt and spaghetti to 3 cups boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter in large saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, nutmeg, pepper and onion flakes. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Rinse spaghetti with warm water and drain well. Mix spaghetti and ham into sauce. Turn half of ham mixture into bottom of lightly greased 2-quart casserole. Then sprinkle blue cheese over ham mixture and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS

1 pound ground chuck beef
1 cup buttered bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped onion
4½ teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 no. 2½ can tomatoes, strained
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
1 beef bouillon cube
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces spaghetti

This one can't be matched for hearty goodness and flavor. Double or triple it for a large group.

Mix beef, buttered crumbs, onions, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper together well. Shape meat into 12 to 18 balls. Saute in butter with garlic until browned. Remove from pan. Add strained tomatoes, tomato paste, bouillon cube, bay leaf, parsley and 1 teaspoon salt to drippings in pan. Simmer 50 to 60 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Add meat balls and heat thoroughly. Add 3 teaspoons salt to boiling water and add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain. Dot with butter or margarine, if desired. Place spaghetti on serving plate and top with meat balls and sauce. Sprinkle with cheese. Serves 4 to 6.

SPAGHETTI • SPAGH

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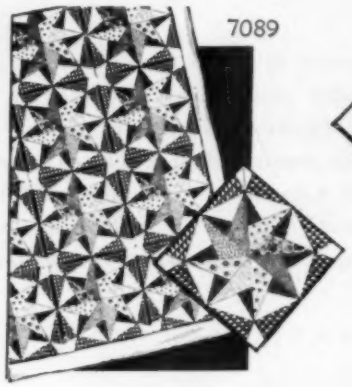
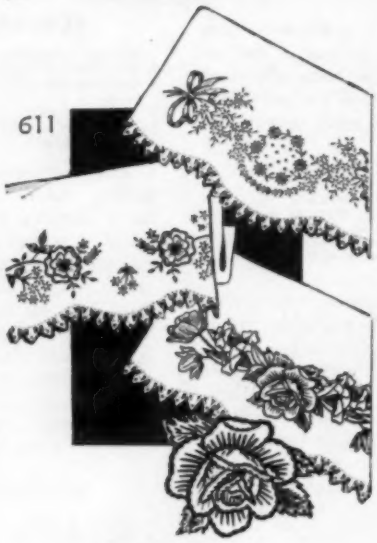


7089

7142



611

7142—Gay tulips on your bed remind you that it's spring the whole year 'round. Tulips are in easy applique. Patch patterns, directions.

7089—Colorful Five-Patch quilt. Note the intriguing star design, now you see it—now you don't! Charts, patch patterns, directions. Yardages for single and double bed sizes.

611—Dainty flower embroidery for your prettiest linens. Use on towels, pillowcases, scarves. Transfer of six motifs about 3½ x 12½ inches.

857—Jumbo-knit jacket to top your spring fashions. Use large needles, 2-strands knitting worsted. Directions for sizes 32-34-36-38 included.

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857

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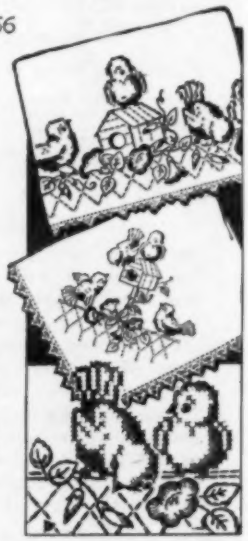

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4634—Bodice has double-breasted buttoning; skirt is favorite six-gore. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 12-20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

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Collectors' Items

By Carolyn Anderson

Delicious Sour Cream Spice Cake

A girl I know has a sign in her office which reads: "I could get along well in this world—if it weren't for people!"

I guess we've all felt that way at one time or another. Maybe we should include in our list of New Year's resolutions one to be more tolerant of other folks — AND — of course, you will want to resolve to be a better COOK!

Sour Cream Spice Cake

2 cups brown sugar
½ cup butter
3 eggs, beaten separately
2 tablespoons cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons allspice
2 cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour cream

Cream brown sugar and butter together until thoroughly blended. Add beaten egg yolks and spices and beat well. Sift flour, soda and salt together and add to the mixture alternately with the sour cream. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites last. Pour into a buttered and floured cake pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Frost with Caramel Icing.

Caramel Icing

Place 2 cups sugar and 1 cup milk in saucepan and boil while another cup of sugar is caramelizing over low heat in a skillet. When all the sugar in the skillet is melted, slowly beat it into the other mixture. Stir and beat until smooth. Remove from heat and add a tablespoon butter. Let stand for 5 minutes and then beat until thick and creamy.

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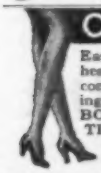

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Boils and Carbuncles

JOB is said to have had boils from head to toe. I don't know whether these were the same as our present day boils or not, but it is certain that this disease has plagued man for many centuries.

Doctors make a distinction between a boil, or furuncle, and a carbuncle. A furuncle is a smaller inflamed place just deep to the skin, starting at the root of a hair.

A carbuncle is a deeper and more widespread inflammation that usually has several "heads." Carbuncles usually occur on the back of the neck and chest where the skin is thick. They are rather major surgical problems and always call for medical attention.

A special type of boil will sometimes develop in the sweat glands of an armpit. Because these glands are deep, the resulting abscess may become very painful and will often spread to other neighboring glands.

Usually four or five days pass before a boil develops a soft center and can be opened. In my opinion, the opening of a boil should always be done by a physician, because he can judge the proper time to do the procedure and can do it adequately and with the least danger of spread elsewhere.

Boils about the nose or upper lip are more dangerous since the vein channels here communicate directly with those inside the head. Boils in any part of the body should not be squeezed by some well-meaning first-aider.

Early in the course of a boil or carbuncle, antibiotic treatment may clear up the infection. More often than not, however, surgery is necessary.

Boils are apt to come in crops, and it is a difficult task to prevent spread of the infection. Antibacterial soaps and lotions and careful sterilization of clothing may help to prevent spread.

—*R. M. Metcalfe, M.D.*

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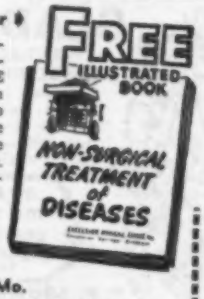

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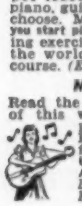

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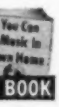

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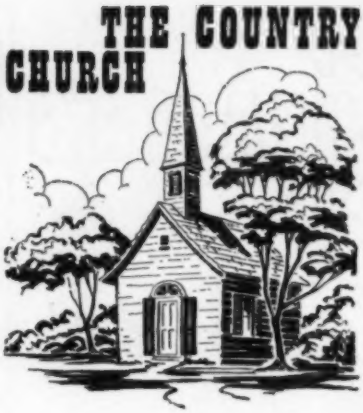

January Thoughts

JANUARY is not a filled month; it is an emptied one. Its general posture is that of defeat and surrender.

Because these are the characteristics of the month, I suggest that a bare tree be our January symbol. Look at such a tree! The yellow-green leaves that whispered so softly in April, rustled so coquettishly in July, and radiated such glory in October, are no more. The cycle of their existence has been accomplished. A gray silence fills the earth. No month seems emptier than January. Yet, it is the birth-month of a New Year, the fateful door through which men pass to whatever lies beyond.

In such a season one man found God, peace and purpose. His name was M. Fieubert, a Frenchman of the 17th Century. He had served as soldier and domestic servant. He was walking in a January world, in a January mood. He felt useless, defeated.

Suddenly, he saw a tree. It was a bare, stark, sinister thing planted on earth's grave. He looked at it and felt that it was a symbol of his own life. How bare both were! How empty!

Then, as has happened often in human experience, God used a bare tree to bring hope to a bare life. For M. Fieubert, looking at the tree, was startled by the thought that the tree was resting, waiting for springtime, waiting for April. God would not forget the tree, nor leave it leafless.

M. Fieubert knelt as if in the presence of Calvary's tree, and surrendered his life to Christ, and into his life came the April powers of God. He was born again, from above, from God, and for all eternity. Thus did Brother Lawrence enter history, the man who has spoken to us all about The Presence of God.

O January Trees, so bare, so empty, speak to us of April, and speak to us of Him who brings April to January hearts. This we need. For this we pray. —*Walter R. Courtenay, D.D.*

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Keep those gift plants alive

By Lauragene Parker

IF you received a plant as a Christmas gift, immediately find out about its care! Whether it arrived from a florist or from a friend's collection, it will need attention to maintain its healthy condition.

Cyclamen: Water from the bottom; keep soil moist when plant is in bloom. Grown in a cool, sunny window, it may bloom for months.

Poinsettias: Water daily; keep out of drafts while in bloom. When blooms drop, move to a cool room. Plunge pot outdoors in mid-spring and bring inside next September.

Begonias: Christmas variety stays covered with blooms for weeks, but when they're through blooming, don't try to nurse them into a repeat performance. They usually are too weak to bloom again. However, the ever-blooming type grows and blooms all year. Keep them pinched back. Feed regularly. Move plants to larger pots as needed.

Potted Mums: Keep soil moist as long as they bloom. Cut off faded flowers. Knock plant from pot in the spring and plant in perennial border.

Amaryllis: When blooms stop, keep plant at a warm, well-lighted window, and water and feed through the summer. Leaves will begin to yellow in the fall. Retire the plant to the garage or basement where the temperature stays around 55 degrees. It will sleep for 8 to 10 weeks. Water and place in the light again at the sign of new leaves.

Azaleas: Tap water may neutralize the soil, so every 3 to 4 weeks mix ½ teaspoon vinegar to a quart of water and soak the soil thoroughly with this solution.

Coleus: They require weekly waterings and a warm comfortable room. Pinch back to keep stems from growing too long. Feed regularly and give plenty of sunshine. New cuttings are made by placing 4 inches of stem in water.

Green Foliage Plants: Water as often as the soil surface becomes dry; rotate to windows so they get several hours of good light each week; feed during active growth and keep the leaves clean.

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STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Grown from Virus Free stock. Blakemore, $5.00 per thousand. Certified Klonmore, Missionary, Klondyke, Robinson, $6.00. Tenn. Beauty, Dixieland, $8.00. Pocahontas $10.00. Gem everbearing, Superfection $12.00. Express collect. 100 plants prepaid $1.50. 100 everbearing $2.50. C. L. McDaniel, Harrison, Tenn. Phone FI 4-6797.

FREE COLOR CATALOG. STRAWBERRY PLANTS available in all leading varieties. Complete line of nursery stock. Write for free color catalog. TENNESSEE NURSERY COMPANY, Box 25, Cleveland, Tennessee.

BRAZOS: The Amazing new bush type Blackberry, 20 plants postpaid $4.50. Wells Nursery & Orchards, Box 146, Lindale, Texas.

PLANTS & FLOWERS

GROWS FAST — BLOOMS INDOORS

BLOOMING TRAILING VINE MADEIRA HANGING GARDEN

5 Fast Growing Blooming Size Madeira Bulbs Already Planted In Attractive Basket **$1.49** Complete

For a lovely "greenhouse" of living color send for this styrene hanging basket that's already planted with 5 small flowering size Madeira bulbs (Boussingaultia Baselloides). Just add water—watch it grow . . . indoors. Quickly the lovely tropical vines spill over almost to very floor with masses of heart-shaped green glossy leaves. Blooms with clusters of small, gay white fragrant flowers. Brightens every home, offices, etc. Comes complete with bracket ready to hang. A tremendous value at only $1.49, fully guaranteed.

SEND NO MONEY

FINAL OFFER TO OUR readers. Order as many HANGING GARDENS as you like for only $1.49 each or 2 for $2.89 . . . complete. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 35c and we ship postage paid. Be satisfied on arrival or return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Any bulb not growing replaced free (year limit).

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. FA-1458
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PANSY SPECIALS! 100 Swiss Giants, assorted colors, $3.00 postpaid. 100 Steel's Mastodon Jumbos, assorted colors. $3.00 postpaid. Dug and shipped same day order received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tyler Nursery & Floral Co., Box 881-C, Tyler, Texas.

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Yields 2 BUSHELS To a Vine

Now—You can grow the world's most amazing Tomato right in your own garden and get from 2 to 3 bushels of delicious ripe tomatoes from a vine.

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TOMATO grows 16 to 20 ft. high with huge fruit weighing as much as 2 pounds and measuring 6 in. across. Fine, meaty, solid tomatoes, wonderful flavor. Unexcelled for canning and slicing. Outyields all other known varieties. Grows any place.

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FREE PLANT LIST. Write today. Onion, Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper, Yams. Farrier Plant Farms, Box FR, Omaha, Texas.

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THERES $1500 to $3000 IN YOUR BACK YARD and more, raising greenhouse tomatoes. Produce tons in area little larger than your home. Get 40c to 50c a pound for this out-of-season delicacy. Tow crops yearly. No competition. Send 20c. Vance Greenhouse Corporation, Box 885, Henderson, N.C.

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PEACH APPLE TREES LOW AS 20c

Cherries, pears, plums, nut trees, strawberries, blueberries, dwarf fruit trees. Grapevines 10c. Shrubs, evergreens, shade trees, roses 25c up. Quality stock can't be sold lower. Write for FREE color catalog and $2.00 FREE bonus information.

Tennessee Nursery Co. Box 15 Cleveland, Tenn.

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PEACH, APPLE TREES, LOW AS 20c. Cherries, pears, plums, nut trees, strawberries, blueberries, dwarf fruit trees. Grapevines 10c. Shrubs, evergreens, shade trees, roses 25c up. Quality stock can't be sold lower. Write for Free color catalog and $2.00 Free bonus information. TENNESSEE NURSERY CO., Box 137, Cleveland, Tenn.

WORLDS FINEST PECAN TREES. Bear so quick, Nuts are Worlds largest thin shell. Great asset and value to any ones property. Plant quick and watch your incomes grow. Best for COMMERCIAL and Shade. Pecan trees are scarce NOW, Rush your orders. C. E. Tollison, Laurens, S.C.

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FOR LOWEST PRICES on Fruit trees, Walnut, Pecan, Berry Plants, Perennials, Evergreens, Shrubs. Write Davis Nursery, Route 2, Bentonville, Arkansas.

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UNWANTED TREES KILLED: One shot capsul, Guaranteed. 6 Capsuls $1.00. TREE KILL, 905 N-5th St., Nashville, Tennessee.

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SHRUBS, TREES, VINES, ETC.

Fresh dug out of Field

EVERY PLANT WILL BE LABELED

Free Planting Instructions With Each Order

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Bridal Wreath Spirea, Double White 1 to 2 ft.	$ .30 ea.
Pink Weigela 1 to 2 ft.	.10 ea.
Red Weigela 1 to 2 ft.	.25 ea.
Weigela Variegated 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Weigela Yellow 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Spirea Van Houttei, White 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Forsythia, Yellow 1 to 2 ft.	.09 ea.
Pink Spirea 1 to 2 ft.	.10 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Tamerix Pink Flowers 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Red Snowberry 1 to 2 ft.	.12 ea.
Red Bush Honeysuckle 1 to 2 ft.	.25 ea.
Red Flowering Quince 1 to 2 ft.	.20 ea.
Deutzia White 1 to 2 ft.	.10 ea.
Persian Lilac, Purple Flowers 1 to 2 ft.	.25 ea.
Hydrangea P.G. 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Mock Orange 1 to 2 ft.	.10 ea.
Sweet Shrub 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Rose Sharon Mixed Colors 1 to 2 ft.	.10 ea.
Althea Double Red 1 to 2 ft.	.12 ea.
Jap Snowball 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Red Crepe Myrtle 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Mallow Marvel Mixed Colors	.15 ea.
Red Osier Dogwood 1 to 2 ft.	.10 ea.
White Snow Berry 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Old Fashion Lilac 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Althea Double Purple 1 to 2 ft.	.12 ea.
Red Leaf Barberry 1 ft.	.35 ea.
Green Leaf Barberry 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Vitex Purple 1 to 2 ft.	.10 ea.
Russian Olive 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Pussy Willow 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Pink Azalea, Native Collected 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Sumac, Greenish flowers 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Spice Bush 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spirea Thumbergii 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Brook Euonymus Native Collected 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Althea, Pink 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.

EVERGREENS

Glossy Abelia ½ to 1 ft.	.25 ea.
Red Berried Nandinas 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Hemlock Collected ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Native Collected 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
American Holly ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Cherry Laurel ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Native Collected 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.

FLOWERING TREES

Dwarf Red Buckeye ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Magnolia Grandiflorla 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Magnolia Grandiflorla 3 to 4 ft.	1.49 ea.
Mimosa Pink 2 to 3 ft.	.15 ea.
Mimosa Pink 3½ to 5 ft.	.25 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Ailanthus 2 to 3 ft.	.25 ea.
American Red Bud 2 to 3 ft.	.25 ea.
Chinese Red Bud 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Golden Chain Tree 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
White Dogwood 2 to 3 ft.	.15 ea.
White Dogwood 3 to 5 ft.	.39 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood 2 ft.	1.00 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood 3½ to 5 ft.	2.95 ea.
Golden Rain Tree 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Pink Dogwood 1 to 1½ ft.	.45 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Red Flowering Peach 2 to 3 ft.	.45 ea.
Red Flowering Crab 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Tulip Poplar, Native Collected 2 to 3 ft.	.19 ea.
Smoke Tree 1 to 2 ft.	1.49 ea.
White Flowering Peach 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.

SHADE TREES

Catalpa Fish Bait Tree 2 to 3 ft.	.19 ea.
Chinese Elm 2 to 3 ft.	.15 ea.
Weeping Willow 2 to 3 ft.	.25 ea.
Silver Maple 2 to 3 ft.	.15 ea.
Ginko Tree 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Norway Maple 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Pin Oak 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Lombardy Poplar 3½ to 5 ft.	.39 ea.
Sycamore 2 to 3 ft.	.19 ea.

FRUIT TREES

Elberta Peach 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Belle Ga. Peach 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Sun Haven Peach 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple 2½ to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Red Delicious Apple 2½ to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple 2½ to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple 2½ to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Montmorency Cherry 2½ to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry 2½ to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Keiffer Pear 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Orient Pear 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Burbank Plum 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Red June Plum 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Damson Plum 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Bruce Plum 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Apricot Tree 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.

VINES

Trumpet Creeper	.15 ea.
Bitter Sweet	.15 ea.
Red Scarlet Honeysuckle	.39 ea.
Concord Grape Vine	.39 ea.
Wisteria Purple	.29 ea.

NUT TREES

Hardy Pecan Seedlings 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Butter Nut 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Black Walnut 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Chinese Chestnut 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Chinese Chestnut 3 to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.

HEDGE PLANTS

100 Evergreen South Privet 1 to 2 ft.	.98
50 California Privet 1 to 2 ft.	2.95
50 North Privet 1 to 2 ft.	3.49
50 Multiflorla Rose 1 to 2 ft.	3.00

Satisfaction guaranteed on arrival or we will either replace or refund your money. You may order as many plants or as few as you wish. Orders under $3.00 send 30 cents extra for postage and packing. Orders over $3.00 Postpaid. NOTICE FREE — orders in the amount of $3.00 you get 2 flowering shrubs free our choice, orders $5.00 or more you get 4 flowering shrubs free our choice. Rush your order today.

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ROSES 29¢

TREES 9¢
SHRUBS 9¢

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Each plant is labeled, fresh and expertly packed to arrive in top condition . . . shipped direct from our farm to you. You'll be pleased. Planting instructions included in each order.

ROSE BUSHES — 29c each

2-year, field-grown, blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties.

REDS	CLIMBERS	PINKS
Etoile De Hollande	Cl. Blaze-Red	Editor McFarland
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Better Times	Cl. Wh. Amer. Beauty	Pink Radiance
Crimson Glory		The Doctor
American Beauty	YELLOWS	Briarcliff
TWO-TONES	Eclipse	WHITES
Talisman	Golden Charm	American Beauty
Countess Vandal	Luxemburg	K. A. Victoria
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PRICES ON ROSE BUSHES 29¢ each, 6 for $1.69, 12 for $2.98 . . your choice of varieties.

EVERGREENS (for lasting beauty)

As low as 15¢	Each	3 for
JAPANESE LIGUSTRUM; ½ to 1 ft.	.15	.40
JAPANESE LIGUSTRUM; 2 ft.	.59	1.59
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM; 1 yr., 6 in.	.19	.55
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM; 1 to 1½ft.	.49	1.39
ABELIA; glossy leaves, 1 to 1½ ft.	.29	.79
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE; 1 ft.	.69	1.95
NANDINAS; fiery red ones, 1 to 1½ ft.	.49	1.39
GARDENIAS; white blooms, 1 to 1½ ft.	.59	1.69
MAGNOLIA; 1 to 1½ ft.	.59	1.69
BAKER ARBORVITAE; 1 to 1½ ft.	.89	2.49
GLOBE ARBORVITAE; ½ to 1 ft.	.89	2.49
PFITZER JUNIPER; low spreading, 1 to 1½ ft.	.79	2.29
BOXWOOD; tiny leaves, 1 yr., ½ to 1 ft.	.49	1.39
BABY DOLL GARDENIA; 1 yr., 1 ft.	.49	1.39
CAMELLIA SASANQUA; 1 ft.	.59	1.69

HEDGE PLANTS (1 to 2 ft.)

50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE	.98
100 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE	1.49
25 MULTIFLORA FENCE ROSES	1.98

FAST GROWING SHADE TREES

	Each	3 for
CHINESE ELM; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.09	.25
CHINESE ELM; 2½ to 4 ft. tall	.29	.79
CHINESE ELM; 5½ to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.19
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 1 to 1½ ft. tall	.09	.25
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 5½ to 5 ft. tall	.29	.79
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 5½ to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.19
SILVER MAPLE; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.09	.25
SILVER MAPLE; 3 to 4 ft. tall	.19	.53
SILVER MAPLE; 5½ to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.19
TREE OF HEAVEN; 3½ to 5 ft. tall	.49	1.35
SYCAMORE; 5½ to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.19
WEEPING WILLOW; 4½ to 6 ft. tall	.49	1.39

NUT TREES

	Each	3 for
HARDY PECAN; 1½ to 2 ft. tall	.89	2.39
CHINESE CHESTNUT; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.89	2.39
BUTTERNUT; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.69	1.95

BULBS & PERENNIALS

	Each	5 for
IRIS; colors—red, pink, purple, yellow	.15	.69
CANNAS; colors—red, pink, apricot	.19	.90
DAYLILIES; orange, red	.19	.90
GLADIOLA; colors—red, pink, yellow	.08	.35
TUBEROSE; white	.12	.55
ORIENTAL POPPY; scarlet	.25	1.19
CREEPING PHLOX; pink, blue, white	.18	.85
HARDY CARNATION; red	.25	1.19
HOLLYHOCKS; mixed color, roots	.25	1.19
SHASTA DAISIES; root divisions	.19	.90

VINES and CREEPERS

	Each	3 for
WISTERIA	.69	1.79
BITTERSWEET	.10	.27
HALLS HONEYSUCKLE	.19	.55
TRUMPET CREEPER	.15	.45
VIRGINIA CREEPER	.25	.69

FLOWERING SHRUBS (1 to 2 ft. tall)

As low as 9¢	Each	5 plants for
GOLDEN BELL; yellow flowers	.12	.55
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; red clusters	.25	1.19
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON	.09	.40
HIBISCUS; giant blooms, mixed colors	.09	.40
FORSYTHIA; yellow, early bloomer	.19	.90
PINK WEIGELA; dainty pink trumpets	.19	.90
RED WEIGELA	.25	1.19
BRIDAL WREATH; showers of white blooms	.19	.89
CREPE MYRTLE RED; South's favorite	.59	2.89
CREPE MYRTLE PINK; lovely pink	.59	2.89
DEUTZIA; white and pink flowers	.18	.85
HYDRANGEA P. G.; pinkish white	.39	1.79
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI; white flowers	.25	1.19
ALTHEA DOUBLE RED; huge flowers	.19	.90
ALTHEA DOUBLE PINK; soft pink	.19	.90
ALTHEA DOUBLE WHITE; clear white blooms	.09	.40
CYDONIA JAPONICA; red burning bush	.49	2.29
OLD FASHION LILAC; purple blossoms	.39	1.79
PERSIAN LILAC; old favorite, orchid	.49	2.29
SNOWBALL; huge, white flowers	.29	1.29
PAMPAS PLUME GRASS; 1 to 2 ft.	.29	1.29
RED OZIER DOGWOOD; red bark	.19	.90
WHITE BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; white blossoms	.09	.40
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; soft pink	.25	1.19
MOCK ORANGE; old favorite, white	.15	.69
FLOWERING ALMOND; soft pink flowers	.49	2.29
PUSSY WILLOW	.39	1.75
PINK SPIREA	.09	.40
RED SNOWBERRY; red berries	.13	.59

FRUIT TREES

PEACHES, Varieties: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Belle Georgia, Hale Haven, Dixie Red. Prices on Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 39¢ each; 2 to 3 ft. 49¢ each; 3½ to 5 ft. 99¢ each. (Specify varieties.)

APPLE TREES, Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. Prices on Apple: 1 to 2 ft. 49¢ each; 2½ to 4 ft. 69¢ each.

GRAPE VINES, Varieties: Concord, Carmen, Niagara. Prices on Grape Vines; 1 yr. plants, 69¢ each.

PLUM TREES, Varieties: Burbank, Munson, Abundance, Golden. Prices: 3½ to 5 ft. tall, 69¢ each.

PEAR TREES, Varieties: Keiffer, Bartlett. Prices on Pear: 3½ to 4 ft. tall, $1.19 each.

APRICOT TREES, Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Prices: 3½ to 4 ft. tall, $1.19 each.

CHERRY TREE, Variety: Montmorency. Price: 3½ to 4 ft. tall, $1.49 each.

BLACKBERRY: 1 yr. plants ..... 15¢ each

DEWBERRY: 1 yr. plants ..... 15¢ each

FLOWERING TREES

	Each	3 for
PINK FLOWERING MIMOSA; 1 to 2 ft.	.09	.25
PINK FLOWERING MIMOSA; 3½ to 5 ft.	.29	.79
PINK FLOWERING MIMOSA; 5½ to 7 ft.	.79	2.19
RED FLOWERING PEACH; 2½ to 4 ft.	.79	2.19
PINK FLOWERING PEACH; 2½ to 4 ft.	.79	2.19
PURPLE LEAF PLUM; 2½ to 4 ft.	.79	2.19
RED BUD; 5½ to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.19
TULIP TREE; 3½ to 5 ft.	.79	2.19
WHITE FL. DOGWOOD; 2½ to 4 ft.	.29	.79

These plants are nursery grown outdoors from seeds, cuttings or budded stock, never transplanted. Inspected by the Texas Dept. of Agriculture. Here'san opportunity to buy at low grower prices.

OUR GUARANTEE: If you are not entirely satisfied on arrival, return in 10 days and we will either replace or refund your money.

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ORDERS over $3.00 we pay the postage. If shipped C.O.D., you pay postage and C.O.D. fee.

BONUS PLANTS: On all orders over $3.00 you get 2 extra flowering shrubs (our choice). On all orders over $5.00 you get 4 extra flowering shrubs.

NAUGHTON FARMS BOX 414 WAXAHACHIE TEXAS

ROSE BUSHES

Garden Show Varieties

10 ROSE BUSHES 3.98 PPD.

GUARANTEED! FIELD-FRESH! EVERBLOOMING! 2 YRS. OLD HARDY, HYBRID TEA ROSES! Priced in Reach of All!

Think of it! For less than 40c each you get a complete "garden show" rose garden! Your order will contain a mixed assortment of such famous "blue ribbon" varieties as . . .

Better Times* (Red)
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The Doctor (Pink)
Ed. McFarland (Pink)
Golden Charm (Yell.)
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Countess Vandal* (2-Tone)
Talisman (2-Tone)
K. A. Victoria (White)
Briarcliff* (White)

Each of the above varieties have won ROSE SHOW blue ribbons all over the world! FIVE ARE FORMER PATENTED ROSES (marked with asterisks)! It's America's MOST REMARKABLE ROSE OFFER, and we offer it to make new friends among the readers of this publication. When YOUR roses burst into glorious bloom and your yard is bathed in A RIOT OF COLOR, we know you will be our best "SALESMAN"! GUARANTEED to satisfy or return plants in 10 days and your money will be refunded. Now is the best time to plant so hurry . . . offer is limited! Send cash, check, or Money Order for $3.98 for each 10 ordered and they will be rushed POSTPAID!

FREE! If your order is received by the 20th of month shown on cover, your order will include a CL. RED EVERBLOOMING BLAZE ($1.50 value) FREE of extra charge!

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NEW—CUBULAYAS, GOLDEN CAMPINES, Dominques, first offering. Free "How to Win Prizes" Bulletin. 4H Discount. Golden Rule Guarantee assures satisfaction. Andalusians, Araucanas (blue, green eggs), Brahmas, Buttercups, Cochins, Cornish, Dorkings, Faverolles, Frizzles, Hamburgs, Houdans, Lakenvelders, Orpingtons, Buffaced Polish, Sumatras, Spanish, Sussex, Anconas, Minorcas, Yokohamas, Turkeys. Big color catalog. Stromberg's, Fort Dodge 23, Iowa.

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FIRST-GENERATION STOCK DIRECT FROM THE BREEDER

- Welp's Famous Strain-Cross White Leghorns . . . Large Egg, high-production-rate layers
- 100% Pure California Grays
- Calif.-Gray X Leghorn Cross
- Holtzapple White Rocks
- Hatching 24 popular and rare breeds

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Write for complete descriptive literature and prices before placing your order

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"GUARANTEED 100% HEAVIES! $4.75-100. "JUMBO" White Rocks $6.95-100. Guaranteed Straight Run $7.90. Pullets $10.95 to $16.90. "DELUXE" Rocks, Reds, Hampshires, Wyandottes, Sexlinks Straight Run $9.90; Pullets $18.90. "PEDIGREED" White Leghorn Pullets $19.90; Straight Run $7.99. Live Guarantee. COD. Nearest Hatchery Feb. RUBY CHICKS, Dept. SAS, Norfolk, Virginia."

LEFTOVERS $1.49, Heavies included some Pullets to $5.99. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, $8.95. Pullets $11.99 to $20.99. Clip ad. Bush Hatchery, Clinton, Missouri.

WANT PULLETS that lay 85%? Pullets as low as $26.90. Theo. Jeschke, St. Joseph 62, Mo.

Big Type "EGG QUEEN" Chicks

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351 Egg Strain

White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, 302 Gray Cross, Leghrs, Anconas Aue-Whte, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Production Reds, Hamp-Whites, New Hampshires, asst.

PULLETS $13.90 per 100 fob.

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Write for FREE Catalog

GRAY'S QUALITY HATCHERY, Box 431-FR, Clinton, Mo.

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Announces New Cut Price Offer

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3 H.P. SICKLE-BAR MOWER 32", feather light design. Buy demonstrator at 50% off. Sell one, Pays for demonstrator. Universal Mfg. Co., 334 West Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

MORE MILES PER TIRE DOLLAR
ADJUSTMENT TIRES
6 months written guarantee

600 x 16	670 x 15	710 x 15
650 x 16	760 x 15	800 x 15
750 x 14	800 x 14	820 x 15

$4.95 each
We pay freight on 4 or more.

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Reconditioned—Guaranteed

600 x 16	5.95	750 x 20-8	$19.50
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5¾ H.P. ROTARY TILLER GARDEN Tractor combination . . . Introductory price $129.00. Weed mowing attachment $29.00. Universal Mfg., 334 West Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

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FLOWER ARRANGING AND FLORISTRY. We teach you to create floral arrangements with professional skill. Flower growing lessons included. Unique home study course. Countless money-making opportunities. We show you how to earn as you learn. Free booklet. NORM & SUE MORRIS', National Floral Institute, Studio FRC-11, 11826 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles 49, Calif.

OPPORTUNITY TO earn $15,000-$30,000 annually. Franchise protected. Granted on $12,500 basis. Live at home. No merchandise to buy. Selfemployed. One of most exclusive and noncompetitive Businesses in United States and Canada. Send for free explanatory booklet. Harrell & Company, Box S-A, Louisville, Ill.

GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed and outdoors. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $4.50 lb. dried. We have 29,000 customers. FREE BOOK. Mushrooms, Dept. 155, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

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CLIP THIS AD, mail with name, address for Free Trial box of home needs, cosmetics, details of easy plan that gives you lamps, toasters, good money spare time. Write Blair, Dept. 399EA2, Memphis, Tenn.

LEARN HOW I MAKE MONEY. Send a one dollar bill to John Selbey, Box 1121, Monroe, Louisiana.

"HOW TO EVALUATE STOCKS—Analyze Intelligently!" Forecasts, FR-1, Pelham, N. Y.

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XTRA BIG KINGSIZE COLORPRINTS 5x3 or 3x7 plus Free Kodacolor film $5.00

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KINGSIZE COLORPRINT CORP.

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Trial Offer—Return This Ad With Your Order or Send Postcard for Film Mailers and Complete Price List.

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KODACOLOR Trial Offer: enlarged prints from your Kodacolor negatives 15c each; or your 8 exposure Kodacolor film developed, enlarged only $2.00; 12 exposure $2.50. Return this ad with trial order or send for price list. Bell Color Labs, Box 2536-F, Jacksonville 2, Florida.

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8 Exp. roll Kodacolor $2.49
12 Exp. roll Kodacolor 3.49
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A new roll (same kind you send) is returned to you. These are not specials, but every day low prices for finishing with film included. (See Good Housekeeping Magazine, February 1960, page 114) Send for your free mailer today and save!

Box 3208-S FILMAIL St. Louis, Mo.

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NEW LOW PRICE. 25 Wallet Photos, $1.00. Size 2¼ x 3½—velvet finish from your photograph, snapshot or negative. Owl Photo Co., Dept. 9W, Weatherford, Okla.

FREE PHOTO novelty mirror or button with roll. 12 jumbo prints 40c. EEDY, 5523-A Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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With each roll developed and printed pictures developed Jumbo, put in attractive folder at no extra cost to you. 8 Exposure roll 40¢—12 or 16 exposure roll 60¢. Reprints 5¢ each. Modern equipment, skilled operators, one day service. Write for free mailers, price list, coupon. Full line Photographic supplies.

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5X7 ENLARGEMENTS. Three $1.00. Twenty Wallets $1.00 from one photo or negative (returned). Hammond Studio, Box 1163, Hutchinson 7, Kansas.

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NEW LOW KODACOLOR PRICES: Reprints, 17c; 8-exposures, $1.00; 12-exposures, $2.49. Failures credited. SUNFLOWER COLOR, El Dorado 8, Kansas.

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OIL COLORING PHOTOGRAPHS—A fascinating hobby or profitable sideline for those with artistic talent. Learn at home. Easy simplified method. Free booklet. National Photo Coloring School, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 1591, Chicago 14.

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$500 FOR YOUR CHILD'S PHOTO

This child's mother received big check.

Up to $500 paid for children's photos when used for advertising. Hundreds selected monthly. Ages 2 mos. to 20 yrs. Rush 1 small photo for approval. Print child's and mother's name, address on back. Returned 2 weeks. No obligation. (Est. 1947.) Testimonials sent.

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YOUR CHURCH OR GROUP can raise $50.00 and more, easy and fast. Have 10 members each sell only ten $1 bottles *my* famous Double Strength Imt. Vanilla Flavoring. Keep $50 for your treasury. No money needed. Write Anna Elizabeth Wade, Dept. 239BA1, Lynchburg, Va.

RAISE $50 TO $500 and more for your church or club. Have members introduce Longer Burning Merlite Bulbs with amazing No Time Limit Free Replacement Guarantee, win fast, easy sales. We give credit. Details Free. Merlite Bulbs, 114 E. 32nd St., Dept. C-90A, New York 16.

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EARN TO $65 WEEK as Practical Nurse. Learn quickly at home. No high school necessary; no age limit. Write for free booklet, lesson samples. Post Graduate School of Nursing, Room 75E11, 131 S. Wabash, Chicago.

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BOOKLETS: Handcraft Ideas 25c; Sewing Hints 25c; Items from Coathangers 25c; Jiffy made items 25c; Gift catalogs 25c; all 5 above $1.00. Leisure Hour Products, Freeland 13, Penna.

EXCELLENT INCOME possible mailing advertising literature for growing organization. Literature, lists, stamps given free. Information $1.00 (Refundable). Continental Mailers, Box 5523, Philadelphia 43, Pa.

YOU'LL LOVE plastic flowermaking for profit or pleasure. Complete supplies. Write for free literature and color folder showing floral arrangements. Lady Carol, Inc., Dept. FR, Box 9697, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

BEAUTIFUL plastic foliage easily made. Profit making details and catalog 25c. Flower arrangement instructions included. Floramasters, Box 951J, Oakland Park, Florida.

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SEW Aprons at home for stores. No charge for material to fill orders. In our fifth successful year. Write: Adco Mfg. Co., Bastrop 27, Louisiana.

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INTEREST TO WOMEN

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MAKE MONEY CLIPPING NEWSPAPERS. Write NEWSCRAFT, SA-962-E. Main, Columbus 8, Ohio.

SEND US RAW WOOL for blankets. Free information. West Texas Woolen Mills, 406 Main, Eldorado, Texas.

WORLD'S LONGEST LASTING PERFUME! Generous sample 25c. Perfume, Box 285FR, Arlington, N. J.

WOMEN WANTED to assemble jewelry at home. Star Jewelry Co., 60 W. Hays, Banning, Calif.

HOME TYPING: $65 week possible! Details, $1. Treasury, 700 Webster, New Rochelle FRM-2, N. Y.

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"PEARL SNAPS" for Western wear. All styles and colors. Free catalog. Bee Lee Company, Dept. F, Box 13464, Dallas, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

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500 FT. PHONE SET

SAVE NEEDLESS STEPS, just toss and talk. Perfect for communication between office and shop, kitchen to upstairs airconditioner or farm between main house and tenant house, barn or other distant points. Conversation is loud and clear.

250 FT. WEATHERPROOF WIRE. No installation problems—wire is easily strung anywhere—even on the ground for temporary use. More wire can be added for operation up to one mile.

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Heats instantly anything from a cup of water to a maximum full . . . much faster than any stove or costly heater. Indispensable for laundry, dishes, baths, etc. Terrific for coffee, tea, soups. Made of unbreakable shock proof "Nylaite." Simple and cheap to operate . . . just plug it in. 1200 watts. 115 v. A.C. Money back guarantee. Item 656. Shipped prepaid, only **$3.95**

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with mounting flange. Item 36

Heavy duty—Use as portable or shop welder. Up to 100 amps. Senior model. Made for years of trouble-free, continuous service. Will handle light or heavy jobs. Easily welds up to 3/16" plate using 1/8" rods. Built-in air-cooling system. Arc is easy to strike and hold, because of especially designed arc stabilizer. Hi-lo switch and dial control gives wide range of welding heats. Has welder at 2600 rpm. with tractor, jeep or 14 hp. gas engine, or 7 hp. elec. motor. Complete with instructions, gear, and triple V belt or flat pulley. You can pay more, but you can't buy a better welder. Wt. 110 lbs. $480 value at . . . **$119.50**

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Send 50c for Big New Catalog. Free with order. Prices f.o.b. Factory. 10 day Money Back Guarantee. Send check or M.O.

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Pumps Water from Well, Stream Pond; to Tobacco Beds, Truck Patches, etc. $7.95

Irrigates, drains, sprays, etc. Use 1/6 HP motor or larger. . . . ¾ HP for up to 2,400 GPH; or 1900 GPH from 25' well. 1" inlet; ¾" outlet. Stainless shaft. Won't rust or clog. Coupling free.....$7.95

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Postpaid if cash with order.
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SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS, OUTDOOR TOILETS. Keep clean and odorless with Northel Septic Tank Reactivator. Bacterial concentrate breaks up solids and grease—prevents overflow, back-up, odors. Regular use saves costly pumping or digging. Simply mix dry powder in water—flush down toilet. Non-poisonous, non-caustic. Six months supply only $2.95, postpaid (money-back guarantee of satisfaction), or rush postcard for free details. Northel, FR-1, Box 1163, Minneapolis 40, Minnesota.

YOUR CHURCH OR GROUP can raise $50.00 and more, easy and fast. "Have 10 members each sell only ten $1.25 cans my famous Special Grind Pure Black Pepper. Keep $50 for your treasury. No money needed. Write Anna Elizabeth Wade, Dept. 239BA2, Lynchburg, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG! 100,000 Products . . . Tremendous Discounts! Ecom-O-Mart, Whippany 29, New Jersey.

SEND US RAW WOOL for blankets. Free information. West Texas Woolen Mills, 406 Main, Eldorado, Texas.

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CIGARETTES—Make 29 plain or filtertip for 9c. Facts free. Moberly, Box 814, Owensboro, Kentucky.

WHOLESALER'S DIRECTORY: Six Catalogues $1.00 (Refundable). Powell, 626 Cline, Huntington, Indiana.

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AGENTS—DEALERS—Farmers—up to $250 weekly. Represent highly rated, well established firm your area. Products nationally advertised—needed by every farmer. Proven sales plan. No investment. Free Sample. Ideal proposition for seed corn and feed men. Farm Products, 241 No. Main, Rochelle, Ill.

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START YOUR OWN BUSINESS ON CREDIT. Your own boss. 1396 Dealers sold $5,000 to $35,000 in 1959. We Supply stocks, equipment on credit. 200 home necessities. Sales experience unnecessary. Pleasant profitable business backed by world-wide industry. Write RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. A-U-FYZ, Memphis, Tenn.

MAKE MONEY showing women how to Embroider with Paints. Sell Embroidery Paints in Ball Point Tubes and Stamped Linens especially designed for painting. Send $1 for sample tube of paint plus Practice Piece with stamped designs or write for FREE catalog and Selling Plan. PERMA-GLO, 20 West 19th St., Dept. 182, New York 11, N.Y.

WILL YOU test new items in your home? Surprisingly big pay. Latest conveniences for home, car. Send no money. Just your name. KRISTEE 79, Akron, Ohio.

MONUMENTS, GENUINE MARBLE AND GRANITE. Agents wanted for local communities. No experience necessary. Guarantee Monument Co., 479-F Marietta St., Atlanta 13, Georgia.

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$1,000.00 a month for making dramatic 3-second demonstration of amazing lightweight Presto Fire Extinguisher. New chemical used by Airforce Snuffs out fires instantly. Only $4.95. Terrific commissions. Millions want it. Free Kit. MERLITE, 114 E. 32nd, Dept. P-64A, New York 16.

SENSATIONAL new longer-burning Light Bulb. Amazing Free Replacement Guarantee—never again buy light bulbs. No competition. Multi-million dollar market yours alone. Make small fortune even spare time. Incredibly quick sales. Free sales kit. Merlite (Bulb Div.), 114 E. 32nd, Dept. C-74A, New York 16.

STEP UP to effortless merchandising! Selling is old-fashioned! Revealing booklet shows how you can parlay modest sum into profitable lifetime business without pounding pavements. Rush name for free book. Indiana Laboratories, 315 W. Franklin, Dept. A-65, Elkhart, Ind.

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$25 A DAY EASY WITH 60% PROFIT! Friends and neighbors will thank you for demonstrating new beauty tips and most glamorous ways to use famous Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics. Information I send you quickly qualifies you as a Beauty Advisor so you can make up to $25 or more a day to start—or $5.00 an hour for spare time. If you write me today I will include actual samples for which you pay nothing—now or ever. Send name—letter or postcard—to me personally. Harry Taylor, President, Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. 611K, Glendale, Calif.

50 VALENTINES ONLY 25c. Make biggest money showing friends best greeting card sellers for EVERY occasion ALL YEAR. Mothers, Fathers Day, Easter, Birthday, Everyday Assortments, Gifts, Stationery, Samples on approval. Send 25c for Valentine Special. MIDWEST, 1113 Washington, Dept. 620-G, St. Louis 1, Mo.

SENSATIONAL new longer-burning Light Bulb. Amazing Free Replacement Guarantee—never again buy light bulbs. No competition. Multi-million dollar market yours alone. Make small fortune even spare time. Incredibly quick sales. Free sales kit. Merlite (Bulb Div.), 114 E. 32nd, Dept. C-73A, New York 16.

JADIE WRIGHT MADE $23.00 IN A DAY, spare time showing my famous home needs, cosmetics to friends, neighbors. You can, too. Rush name for Full-Size Samples, worth $4.44 for FREE TRIAL. BLAIR, Dept. 399EA3, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL PURE SPICES easily at home. Peerless, 5393M Centralpark, Chicago 24.

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MAKE MOST EXTRA CASH with world's biggest line everyday greeting card assortments, gifts. Introduce friends, neighbors, to over 150 ass'ts., 300 big money-makers. Pocket up to 100% profit plus big cash bonus. Free giant color catalog; samples on approval. Write Style Line, 421 Fifth Ave., S., Dept. 53-T, Minneapolis, Minn.

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EARN $240.00 a month at home, spare time, doing only two $5.00 Invisible Mending jobs a day. Big money paid for service that makes cuts, tears disappear from fabrics. Steady demand. Details free. Fabricon, 6235 Broadway, Chicago 40, Illinois.

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RECEIVE FREE SAMPLE merchandise offers, catalogs, pen-friends from the world over. Subscribe to the International Bargain Shopper magazine. One year $1.00. Sample 25c. Subscribers names listed free. International, Box 37215-25-F, Los Angeles, Calif.

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ENJOY STEADY PAY EVERY DAY AS A

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LEARN AT HOME IN ONLY 10 WEEKS

Enjoy security, independence and freedom from money worries. Earn up to $65.00 a week as a Practical Nurse. Age, education not important. Send for FREE sample lesson.

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MONEY in WORMS

Big money raising crickets, hybrid red wigglers, and 12 inch African fishworms. We teach you how to raise and where to sell. Free Information. Hybrid breeder red wigglers—$4. per 1,000 3,000—$17.50. Medium size—3,000—$5.95, 10,000, $16.95, postpaid. CARTER WORM FARM, PLAINS, GEORGIA.

$1,000. MONTHLY Possible, raising Earthworms—African Giants! Backyard, Garage, Basement. Complete Illustrated Booklet, explains raising, feeding, packing marketing. Send 25c! Ozark Worm Farm-W, Willow Springs, Missouri.

FREE PICTURE FOLDER, "How to Make $3,000 Yearly, Sparetime, Raising Earthworms!" Oakhaven — 29, Cedar Hill, Texas.

RAISE FISHWORMS and rabbits on $500 month plan. Plenty markets. Free details. White's Rabbitry, Mt. Vernon 18, Ohio.

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EARTHWORMS

GUARANTEED MARKET. Raise fishworms for us. Free details. Golden Farms, Lubbock 21, Texas.

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JEEPS—$222.83, Boats—$6.15, Radios—$2.45, Tools, Generators, Tractors. Typical Surplus prices. Buy direct. List of Depots, procedure, full details only $1.00. New York Enterprises, Wall Street Box 402—G11, New York 5.

MUSIC—SONGWRITERS

POEMS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for New Songs and Records. Send your poems today for Free Examination and Appraisal. Songcrafters, Acklen Station, Nashville 12, Tenn.

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SONGWRITERS: Recording company wants new songs. Royalty basis. National sales, promotion if selected. No charge for melodies. Send material. Music Makers, Dept. FR-75, 8344 Melrose, Hollywood, California.

SONGPOEMS and songs wanted! Mail to: Tin Pan Alley, Inc., Box 405, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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MONUMENTS

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OLD MONEY WANTED. Will pay $1,000.00 for 1894 Dime, S. Mint. $10,000.00 for 1913 Liberty head nickel (not Buffalo). Big premiums paid for all rare coins. Send 5c for large Coin Folder. May mean much profit to you. B. Max Mehl Co., Box 750 F, Costa Mesa, California

$500.00 for certain rare coins; Indianheads $500.00; Lincoln Pennies $100.00; Dimes $3000.00. All rare coins wanted. Beautiful catalogue containing 325 pictures, pricing all American coins, only $1.00. Catalogue cost refunded with first $1.00 sale. Lincoln Coins, D-1026, Glendale, Arizona.

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OLD COINS WANTED

WE'LL PAY $9,000.00 TO $18,000.00 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel in Very Fine to Proof Condition. Following wanted Fine to Uncirculated: Half Cents—1793—$150.00-$600.00; 1796 — $400.00-$3,750.00; 1794, 1795, 1797, 1802—$35.00-$125.00. 1792 Silver Center Cent $2,000.00-$5,000.00. Large Cents 1793 Depending on Type—$125.00-$2,000.00; 1799 — $300.00-$5,500.00; 1804 — $125.00-$750.00. Halfdime—1794—$100.00-$350.00; 1802—$500.00-$3,250.00; 1805—$100.00-$500.00; 1795 to 1801, 1803 — $75.00-$200.00. Dimes — 1796, 1797 — $150.00-$500.00; 1798 to 1807—$35.00-$100.00; 1860-O, 1871-CC, 1872-CC—$40.00-$150.00; 1885-S, 1895-O—$50.00-$125.00; 1894-S — $2,500.00-$5,250.00. Quarters — 1796, 1823 — $600.00-$1,250.00; 1804 to 1807—$30.00-$125.00; 1827—$1,500.00-$5,250.00; 1849-O, 1875-S, 1891-O—$40.00-$150.00; 1870-CC, 1871-CC, 1872-CC—$75.00-$250.00; 1873-CC — $250.00-$750.00; 1896-S — $125.00-$400.00; 1901-S—$250.00-$400.00; 1913-S—$112.50-$375.00; 1916 Liberty Standing O $150.00-$250.00. Very Fine—Uncirculated — Half Dollars — 1794, 1795, 1801 — $85.00-$300.00; 1795 Three Leaves—$500.00-$3,500.00; 1796, 1797 — $1,500.00-$3,000.00; 1878-S, 1878-CC — $35.00-$150.00; 1802, 1815, 1839-O—$60.00-$150.00; 1838-O—$2,000.00-$4,500.00. Silver Dollars — 1794 — $1,500.00-$6,500.00; 1795 to 1797—$50.00-$250.00; 1804—$3,000.00-$15,000.00; 1836, 1839—$250.00-$500.00; 1851, 1852, 1858—$300.00-$400.00; 1870-S—$2,000.00-$3,000.00; 1871-CC, 1872-CC, 1873-CC — $100.00-$300.00; 1873-S — $2,500.00-$10,000.00. $5.00 Gold—1795, 1796—$200.00-$500.00; 1798 to 1814—$100.00; 1822—$35,000.00; $10.00-1795, 1796, 1797-S.E.—$400.00. We guarantee to buy thousands of others too numerous to mention here. Such as: Flying Eagle Cents, Indian Cents, 2c Pieces, 3c Pieces, Halfdimes, Shield Nickels, Liberty Head Nickels, Buffalo Nickels, 20c Pieces, Certain Dates—Lincoln Cents Before 1956; Jefferson Nickels Before 1951; Dimes before 1945; Quarters Before 1933; Half Dollars Before 1940; Silver Dollars Before 1904. Commemorative coins, other Gold Coins, paper money, Foreign coins, etc. Know their true value. We have been leaders of Numismatic Quotation for over Twenty years and have purchased over $250,000.00 worth of Rare Coins. Thousands of persons have sold us coins. Our catalogue is used by practically every Dealer as Buying and Selling Guide. For Complete Allcoin Information, before sending coins, send $1.00 for finest Illustrated Complete Guaranteed Buying-Selling Catalogue. Catalogue dollar refundable. Worthycoin Corporation (K-394-C), Boston 8, Massachusetts.

WE PAY $89 for 80 Lincoln pennies. Information 10c. Monticello Coin Co., 32 Cottage Street, Monticello 8, New York.

Buy with Confidence Through the Advertisements in Farm and Ranch

Amended statement to show average paid circulation per notarized letter to postmaster November 29, 1960.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)

Of FARM AND RANCH, published monthly at Nashville, Tennessee, for December, 1960.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, Thomas J. Anderson, Nashville, Tennessee; Editor, William T. Kennedy, Nashville, Tennessee; Managing Editor, None, Business Manager, David G. Brown, Nashville, Tennessee.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given).

Farm and Ranch Publishing Company, Inc., Nashville, Tennessee. Thomas J. Anderson, Third National Bank Escrow Agent, Nashville, Tennessee.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Potter Securities Company and Justin Potter, Nashville, Tenn.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustees or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the act of June 11, 1960 to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue.) 1,300,000 copies.

DAVID G. BROWN, Business Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 26th day of September, 1960.

(Seal) P.C. HARPER, Notary.

(My commission expires April 23, 1963.)

Gloxinia 1 BULB 25c

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Gorgeous, easy to grow house plants, 3" to 4" flowers, last for months. Exquisite mixed colors. SEND ONLY 25c for 1; 50c for 2; $1 for 5. Order now. Postpaid with big Seed and Nursery Book

R. H. SHUMWAY, SEEDSMAN

DEPT. 339, ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

New two-row cotton pickers mean progress

A new line of two-row, self-propelled cotton pickers by International Harvester Company will be introduced for the 1961 season.

The new machines are McCormick No. 420 and No. 414 cotton pickers. They have three picking speeds for heaviest to lightest yields and an operator's platform centered over the left hand row, with the steering wheel offset slightly.

They are powered by an 80 hp engine. Baskets hold 1,600 pounds of seed cotton and have a special extension holding up to 2,000 pounds.

A tremendous increase in the number of cotton pickers in use in the South is an indication of things to come, say agricultural engineers.

More and more growers are finding it profitable to buy a picker to handle between 40 and 50 acres of cotton. A labor shortage in some areas is partly responsible. But even in areas where labor is available at low cost, growers report that weather conditions and other factors help make mechanical picking pay.

International Harvester Company's McCormick No. 420 cotton picker.

EAR NOISES relieved!

...thousands reported.

Wonderful relief from years of suffering from miserable ear noises and poor hearing caused by catarrhal (excess fluid mucus) conditions of the head! That's what these folks (*many past 70*) reported after using our simple Elmo Palliative HOME TREATMENT during the past 22 years. This may be the answer to your prayer. NOTHING TO WEAR. Here are SOME of the symptoms that may likely go with your catarrhal deafness and ear noises: Mucus dropping in throat. Head feels stopped up by mucus. Mucus in nose or throat every day. Hear—but don't understand words. Hear better on clear days—worse on bad days, or with a cold. Ear noises like crickets, bells, whistles, clicking or escaping steam or others. You, too, may enjoy wonderful relief if your poor hearing or ear noises are caused by catarrhal conditions of the head and when the treatment is used as needed. Write TODAY for PROOF OF RELIEF and 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER.

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WAVED and RUFFLED MIXED

4" to 5" blooms in gorgeous solid and variegated colors, deeply fringed, beautifully veined. Send only 10c for (150 seed) regular CATALOG 50c packet and Big Seed, Plant & Nursery Catalog. **FREE**

CONDON BROS. SEEDSMEN ... Now Combined With

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Special Birthstone Rings

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For full details write:

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FARM AND RANCH PUBLISHING COMPANY
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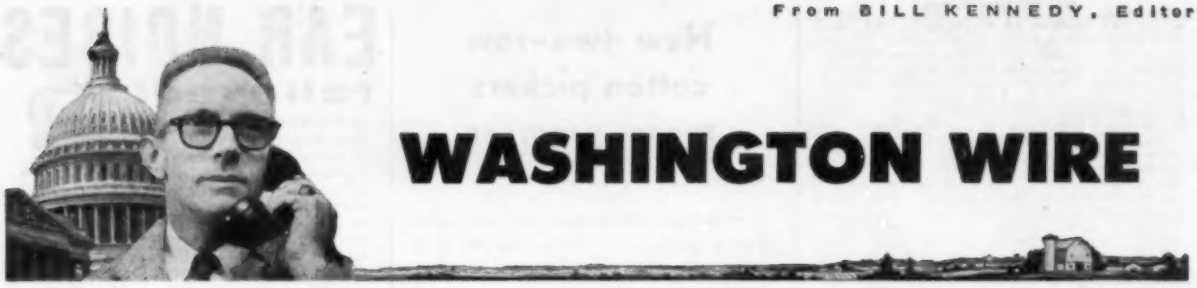
Nashville, Tennessee

From BILL KENNEDY, Editor



WASHINGTON WIRE

"Please, Mr. President, don't do it!"

Open letter to the White House
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. President:

Starting with that kick-off session out in California last July, we have heard you and your associates make some promises that literally ran chills up and down our spines—from fright.

All we can do now is hope that you will follow the age-old tradition in American politics—forget the promises, now that the election is over. Please don't keep 'em!

They tell us a platform is to *run* on—not to *stand* on. We sure pray to the good Lord you don't forget that, Mr. President. Agriculture can't *stand* all you promised it.

The farm areas sort of showed you on election day that we know that, didn't they? They made the election so close that some folks *still* don't believe you won. We know the Farmers Union wrote your farm plank. But one fellow would have us call to your attention that you got *not one electoral vote* served up from rural areas where that organization has its membership. (What you got in those areas came from *city* unions.) We think you sort of suspected they couldn't do the farmers' talking, long before the campaign was over. Backed off of some of it, didn't you? But not nearly far back enough.

Farmers don't need you to help them plow, Mr. President. You just clean up the Washington-made part of the "farm problem"—surpluses hanging over markets for some crops—and you'll be surprised how they can still farm without strict controls and hand-out checks from USDA.

You see, we're catching on, Mr. President, to this government-do-everything-for-you line. In other countries where they are doing that, the government is also *controlling* everything for the people—even their money. And they ended up with a two-class society—the ruling class (that's you) and the peasants. It slowly dawns on us that this means no middle class—to which most of us voters now belong—and that *we're* the ones who would end up in the servant class.

Mr. President, it was the middle class that made the U.S. greater than other nations—not riches and lords and servants. And American Agriculture *is* great, so far.

I know—now that you are elected—you've got some big bulls by the tail; and that you'd like nothing more than to turn a few of them loose. Only one of these is Agriculture. But this particular bull is going to be hard to turn loose.

It's time now to look at this industry—Agribusiness, some prefer to call it—in the light of what's a fact, instead of what's most likely to get the most votes. This is the oldest business in America. It's still the biggest industry. And it's in an exciting new era, with the world's weight on its back.

American Agriculture, Mr. President, is like a teenage boy. It is big, strong, skillful, active—it has all the signs of growing up, except the brains to guide it.

You don't like Secretary Benson. All right! No politician blames you for that. There's a good chance he has more enemies than friends—but the election didn't prove it. Maybe you ought to listen to him some. He's been there and back. (Nixon's slapping Benson may have given *you* this election.)

It's true that Mr. Benson spent more money than all the other Secretaries of Agriculture combined. We don't excuse him for that. But, Mr. President—whether you know it or not—you've already *promised* to have your Secretary break Mr. Benson's record.

Now, Mr. President, you have heard a part of the Benson wisdom already—and chalked it off to campaign talk. But now you are President, not a candidate. So listen:

He called what you propose as a *farm program* "fantastic! A nightmare! The worst, bar none—that I have ever heard advocated by a responsible government figure." He said it before and is *still* saying it.

He went on to warn that it is a "one-way ticket to disaster"—explaining that it means a policy of "shrinkmanship" instead of "growthmanship." He said it's a sure way of helping Russia catch the U.S. in Agriculture.

No! Benson didn't have all the answers; he proved it. (At least, if he *did* he failed to get the answers applied—as he claims.) But he knows something about what *won't* work. He *knows* about the battle to outmaneuver bureaucracy (the seeming hopelessness of it). He *knows* about fighting a Congress—with half the members against him. And there'll be some against *your* man.

Please, Mr. President—don't chain our powerful new Agriculture . . . and stop it from growing to maturity. Its technology is unequaled, unapproached in the Atomic Age. Economically, American Agriculture is the soundest business in the world. We can whip them all—hands down. Please don't confuse this success story with a problem in American sociology (the displacement of marginal farm workers—most of whom are finding better jobs than they had before). This is *not* evidence of our *failure*. It is proof of our *excellence*.

Please don't give us a government-controlled Agriculture!

When Ezra Taft Benson was asked to be Secretary of Agriculture, he told his wife, "No man in his right mind would take that job in these times." And that is the same thing he would tell the Secretary you appoint.

And what does he say now? After having had both political parties turn on him? He did it (and would do it over—mostly the same way) "because I was called upon to serve my country."

So, also, are you, Mr. President. But next time you have to run on *your* record.

Sincerely,
FARM AND RANCH

NO REAR-ENGINE "HUMP" to make entry or exit of livestock more difficult. Ford's engine is up front to keep the floor flat . . . full-length flat . . . for back-saving loading ease and complete support of lengthy loads.

Save $22 to $260

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ALL-THE-WAY NEW TO SAVE 4 BIG WAYS!

1. Lowest price! You wouldn't know from the way it looks, rides or loads, but this revolutionary pickup is America's lowest priced—bar none! And that's certified—based on a comparison of latest available manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices!

2. Up to 30 mpg! With Ford's proven Falcon Six going for you, you can save as much as 40% on gas. In certified tests, Econolines delivered 30 miles per gallon!

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FORD TRUCKS COST LESS

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company

AVALANCHE HUNTER Rod Triplett of the Ski Patrol at Squaw Valley Lodge, site of the '60 Winter Olympics, actually kicks loose small avalanches before they become big ones. Triplett is a Camel smoker. He says no other cigarette comes close to Camels for real satisfaction every time he lights up.

Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE—

CAMEL

Rod Triplett

He goes for Camel's mildness and rich flavor. How about you? If you're smoking more these days, but enjoying it less — change to Camels. Start to really enjoy smoking again.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.